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PETROLITE SUNK; MANY MISSING

STEAMER LOSES **SECOND BATTLE**

Famed Fighting Tanker Sent Down by U-boat—Two Boatloads of Crew Lost.

TWENTY SURVIVORS LANDED

[By Associated Press Lensed Wire.] BULLETIN.

Washington, June 12 .- The Ameri-

news of the disaster today said one boat with 18 men, the third mate and the chief engineer, had been landed and two beats with an unstated number of men were missing.

Her Second Battle. The time and place of the attack Austrian submarine threatened dipiomatic relations between the Vienna government and the United States. The ship was shelled by the submarine and men aboard her were "crew aboard the vessel and removed a large quantity of supplies. She

then was permitted to proceed. Carried Navy Gun Crew.

Leghorn, Italy. The vessel was in cial ceremony on patriotic lines. command of Captain Thomas H. Mc-Kellum, and carried a crew of 38 men of whom 10 were Americans. The ship was armed and carried a gunners' crew.

CALL 70,000 MORE MEN TO REGULARS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 12 .- The war department today called for 70,000 ad- general dissemination of this inforditional recruits in order to fill the mation between now and Flag day, regular army to war strength before the invitation is printed herewith;

"The cavalry, engineers, coast artillery, signal corps and quartermaeter corps of the regular army have already been brought to war strength. says an official statement. "Fortyfive thousand recruits are needed at once to complete the new regiments of infantry and field artillery. Twenty-five thousand additional recruits are desired at the earliest practicable date to fill vacancies in order that the war strength of 200,000 men may .. be maintained.

"Facilities are in readiness for placing these 70,000 men under proper training. Any delay in obtaining this number will necessarily cause the loss of invaluable time.

MURPHY FINDS QUANTITY OF ARMS IN JOLIET PRISON

NEW WARDDEN CONTINUES SEARCH WITH STARTLING RESULTS.

[By Associated-Press Leased Wire.] Jouet, III., June 12 .- Warden Murphy and 20 deputies, continuing the search of the prison here, unearthed further heaps of revolvers, knives, CALL AURORA CARPENTERS files, brass knuckles, and came upon three nests of dynamite-two in cells

and one in the yerds. The search began yesterday and is not yet concluded. It has desclored a remarkable condition. Hardly a convict was without some kind of weapon and there were to many files as to suggest that a big plot may have been on for a wholesale delivery.

VASSAR GIRLS GIVE UP

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Foughkeepsie, N. Y., June 12-After a beccalaureate devoted to war topics and is \$30 a week and they are making on an a class day shorn for economy's sake of average of \$60 a week at Champaign betts historio daisy chain and resplendent cause of the overtime. It was said by a gowns, Vaccar college today graduated its local contractor yesterday that one plumb-257 seniors with the most simple program | er made \$55 in one week by working long ever withesed in its 50 years.

Giving of the degrees was preceded by an address by President Henry Noble Mac-Cracken, in which he denounced the forces of the Emanuel Lutheran school marched which have been at work to procure a in a procession this morning to the new press censorship in America.

SPY BILL PASSES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 12 .- The administration espionage bill was finally approved by the senate today without a roll call, and sent to the White Provisions for newspaper censorship the evening address. had been struck out and material medification in other respects had

War Situation :

portant advance was scored, confined

The Germans for their part, sent feeling out expeditions against the British lines at several points in this area. These were repulsed by the

he fighting around Messines yesterday a British cavalry force was sent into action there. Only remnants of the force returned to the British lines, the German report declares. On the front occupied by the

pheric conditions interfered with the pending investigation of his birth

today reports attacks by German sea- in Liverpool, Eng., and has been in

ELKS IN NOTABLE

in the People's church Thursday eve. police by an acquaintance who said to the sheriff or the police. series of notes between the United ning of this week at 8 o'clock. The he was only 27 years old. His moth- work with the secret service. States and the Austrian government, meeting is in response to the call for er said this afternoon that she would a general observance of Flag day by produce records to show that her son New York, June 12 .- The Petrolite, Governor Lowden and in accordance a vessel of \$,710 tons, owned by the with the requirement of the Benevo-Standard Oil company of New York, lents and Protective Order of Elka left here April 30 for Savona and that they celebrate this day with spe-

> Every man, woman and child in patriotic societies for their members

Public Invited.

The Grand Army, Woman's Relief corps, Sons of Veterans, Daughter of Veterans, Ladies of the Grand Lowden: army, Auxillary to Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Inasmuch as these several organizations will hold no meetings for a

From the Governor. To the Above Named Patriotic Or-

ganizations. Greetings: The governor of the state of Illinots has designated June 14 as Flag day-the day when the people should gather . together. from a patriotic standpoint, and think and consider the things that are worth while for the uplift and elevation of the people, and enthuse and encourage a sen-'timent in the line of a higher citizenship.

It is one of the requirements of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks that they celebrate this day with special ceremony on patriotic lines wherever a lodge of Elks exists.

In accordance therewith, a public meeting will be held in the People's church Thursday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock p. m. Best of speakers, good music, a a full program such as will make it worthy of your time and attendance. The order will be pleased to have you meet and join with them in the celebration of

Following the call for Aurora plumbers o the United States aviation training camp send on all the earpenters he can get. Six rora already and more are to follow, it is

weeks. They will mork seven days a week and 11 hours a day at 60 cents an hour. Here they get the union scale of

The average wage of the plumbers here

Children in New School.-The children building which they will occupy until the Rev. C. J. Fricke addressed the school.

Missionfest Sunday.-A mission festival streets. will be celebrated next Sunday at the Em- In addition to paying the fine and costs manuel Lutheran shurch. There will be Metge was compelled to pay Jackson \$25 epecial services both morning and evening, for damage done to his automobile. The Reverend Mr. Fedderson of Tinley State's Attorney Oliver Burkhardt repre-Park will preach in the morning and the sented Metge. No testimony was heard. House for the president's signature. Reverend Mr. Missier of Chicago will give Metge agreeing to the fine and the set-

The Loyal Twelve will meet with Mrs. Frank Chapin, 382 South avenue,

FIRST ALLEGED **SLACKER TAKEN**

Police Arrest Fred Cunningham for Investigation of His Birth Record.

States army, was started by the Au-

Fred Cunningham, 454 Charles n the Trentino was not pushed fur- was taken into custody by Detective

> this country since 1904. He says he is 32 years old and the only support

FLAG DAY PLANS Cunningham said. "My mother is a liable to be drawn if there are slack-widow and I am her only support. I liable to be drawn if there are slack-

5. Police and the sheriff have been given the names of several "slackers" and more are expected to be re-

Orders to arrest and question all suspected of dodging the draft call have been sent thruout the country by Provost Marshal General Crowder and have been received by Chief of Police McCarty and Sheriff Richardson. The following telegram was received last night from Governor

Increases Others' Burden. "Quotas are to be assigned to the

several states in proportion to the population as determined by the bureau of the census and not in proportion to the registration. The result is that every person who has failed to register is seriously increasing the burden of those who have registered. "It is requested that every effort be now made to detect and arrest bringing nonregistrants to the atten- whole-hearted response.

'In case of doubt as to the age of by a good margin now. persons who have not registered the tabulated record of political organizations and other local records should be consulted and data may be obtained from the bureau of the census. "The purpose of this telegram is to inaugauçte from tomorrow a vigor-

ous, aggressive and effective enforcement of the penal clause of the selective service law against all who have by their failure or refusal to register!

recognizance all persons arrested by bonds on the instalment plan. ficers and turned over to them who subscription lies.

much money per hour there as they do be dealf with summarily. It is prob- a total of \$127.150 has been sub-Crowder to govern exemptions, detalls of which are to be made public as soon as President Wilson and Secretary Baker have approved the idea.

ANOTHER SPEEDER FINED

Edward Metge, 27 years old, of Torkby Police Magistrate Barlow on a charge thru banks. close of the school term. There were a of speeding. He was arrested Sunday night number of songs by the pupils and the after his automobile had crashed into the machine of F. R. Jackson, 405 Columbia

tlement with Jackson.

Miss Ruth Meck of Fox street is men, in Chicago.

SHOWERS AND COOLER WEATHER IS EXPECTED

probably thun-GIRL ON EVERY FARM WOULD HELP SOLVE THE

Beacon Lights

ers in their town. The very evident

RUSH ON HERE

Only 3 Days More in Which to Buy Your Liberty Bonds

Subscription Sale Ends Friday Noon

"Liberty loan day" from all reports. persons subject to registration who served its purpose in Aurora. The few have not registered and to bring each | bells that pealed last night to indipromptly to the attention of the near- cate that four days were left in est representative of the department which to buy liberty bonds, the of justice. Care should be taken that parading of the G. A. R. fife and drum the lists prescribed in paragraph 39 corps, the playing of the Mooseheart are promptly posted and all regis- band, and the speeches given in factrants should be asked to assist in tories and theaters brought out a The \$600,000 mark has been passed

works has subscribed \$25,000 of the Lily Whitmeyer; publicity chairmen. bond issue, largely for employes. This Miss Ruth Douglas and Mrs. T. J.

The Rathbone-Sard company has the Burlington shops are pleased with 69 years, three months and 12 days "The department of justice is send- expected that hundreds of men on the ng today similar advices to United Aurors division will take advantage 1866, coming directly to Thicago, paign committee States attorneys and marshals with of the opportunity given them by later going to Monroe, Wis. He

Despite the fact that more than of subscribers was reported from the 3,700 Aurorans obtained their little Old, Second National bank, where orblue cards on registration day, it is ders leaped from 400 Saturday to 1,238

"Conscientious objectors" also will At the Merchants National bank,

tred subscribers. Two individual subscriptions 10,000 have been reported. The names of those ordering this amount are withheld temporarily.

The Aurora Commercial club has appealed to all members to support the issue. No organized effort on the part of the Commercial club to sub-AND ALSO PAYS DAMAGES scribe to the bond as a body has been made, President, John Schmitz said today, but every member of the club ville, was fined \$10 and costs last evening has ordered the bond in some amount

Not All Bells Toll.

movement, one regrettable feature city. The liberty bells will toll three port it. times tonight, twice tomorrow night | The \$2,000,000,000 bonk issue closes and once Thursday night to indicate at noon Friday. Have you done your visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. Par- the number of days remaining to fill share?

The War Spirit BIG RED CROSS

Recruiting Officer Polsin said today that a number of young men had ome to him asking if they could enlist since registration for the new

derstorms; cool- the draft age. Men who volunteer get er; moderate a chance too, to pick the service they

a. m. Wednes- three-day school of instruction at the Third regiment armory in Island for 24 hours tonight, Wednesday night and Thurs-63: be instructed in all branches of milimean. 78; nor- tary work. There will be special infor the day, 66; deficiency since structions for non-commissioned of-

William Daily and Joseph Groshans. wo employes of the Rathbone-Sard Stove works, who went to Chicago yesterday to take their final examnations for the navy, passed successfully. They stayed in Chicago last night but telephoned to a friend in Aurora saying that they had been ac-

They sary now before taking the examiffa- who will direct the work of capturing tion for those who registered. He 5,000 or more members

Polsin. The young man, who is 19] years of age, left for Chicago yesterday to report, before being forwarded to Jefferson barracks. Otto Wolf, 23 years old, son of Jo-

seph Wolf, 127 Ridgeway avenue, enlisted in the infantry in Chicago yesterday and is now on his way to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is a brother of Joe Wolf Jr., who is now a member of Company G. 44th infantry, now stationed at VanCouver. Wash. The latter enlisted last-Margh and was stationed until recently a Nogales, Ariz. John Reder, aged 18, of 315 North

members of Company I. Third regiment, I. N. G., at the armory last night. They were signed by Sgt.

carry on Red Cross work thru the never be denied admittance. summer. The next regular meeting will be held in the high school Thurs-The Western , Wheeled Scraper McCullough; secretary-treasurer, Miss.

was born in Shippfen Canton. Berne.

marsable and deputy marshale of by | The Aurora Automatic Machinery to Miss Mary Streit of Aurora. To promptly register under the terms of This is typical of all factories in the | Wesbrock of West Chicago, Michael. Mayme, Catherine, Pauline, John and brock, and one brother, hudolph Buri, of Monroe, Wis., and one sieter.

Mrs. Rose Heinze, of Chicago, also Mr. Buri sold malt for the Aurora vice of any kind. here they will have steady work for about able that the authorities here may scribed representing about four hun- Brewing company to farmers for the

He leaves a widow and seven children to mourn his losa, besides a large number of friends. The funeral will be held Wednesday moraing at 9 o'closs from the late home and at 9:30 o clock from

St. Nicholas' church, thence to St. Nicholas' cemetery. Dorothy, the little 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eade of South Fourth street, is ill with whooping cough.

In the nation-wide liberty bell the allotted \$750,000 quota

must be reported of Aurora. Not all | The kaiser is watching America the bells in this city tolled last night, like a hawk in this issue. America it is for this reason that the Red True, little time was given in which must show him that it is prepared Cross is known the world over for o prepare for this feature of the to pit its fighting machine against its humane and praiseworthy accomcampaign, but that forms no excuse him, armed not alone with guns and plishments. for this city's failure in that regard, sabers, but with the finances to sup-

DRIVE AT HAND

Greatest Guns and Captains to Sally Forth After 5,000 Members Tomorrow.

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

Red Cross Headquarters, Terminal Building Beacon-News Office Island Transfer Station

Elk's Club

to Chicago yesterday to take his final id fire gun of the Red Cross have St. Louis OOOOOO

says he is going back to take the Mrs. George Schneider, Mrs. W. H. examination again tomorrow and Fich, Mrs D D Culver, Mrs J.W. At Chrinati 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 13 14 15 R H E will be sure to remember the regis- Thomason, Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs. creaux. Miss Mayme Conover. Miss Cincin'tiOOOOOOOOO Charles Haird, who has been work. Mary Chattle, Mrs. Wilmer Orr, Mrs. ng on the farm of his step-father on Charles Miller. Mrs Luther Allen. he river road south of the city, has Mrs J R Tebbitt, Mrs Fred Schoeenlisted in the army with Corporal berlein, Mrs. M S. Rice, Mrs. Emma Jessie Farnsworth, Mrs. Rose Edwards, Mrs Fred Howe, Mrs. John Kreitz, Mrs. W. W. Clark

Membership Now 1228. been made during the past week to get new members, because of the boasts a membership of about 1,225. leaving 4,000 or more as the aim of the campaign committee,

morrow morning By 9 o'clock, the the Barber boys are in Company I precinct captains, assisted by their

pared, bearing the Red Cross, 6x8 attractively decorated and lighted by prosecuting them inches in size. These will be passed means of Japanese lanterns. out by workers securing subscriptions so that they may be placed in a Sugar Grove Pointo Club .- The Po- GREEK BLAMES WOMAN conspicuous place, declaring to every tato club of Sugar Grove wift meet neighbor and passerby that the occu- Wednesday. The women are asked pants within stand for "Neutrality to bring picnic luncheon

brought themselves under those pro- sonal campaign among workers in Switzerland, Feb. 29, 1848. He was be considered as auxiliaries of the Aurora society. A thoro canvass of all surrounding towns, villages and hamlets has been planned by the cam-

Earl Schoeberlein, chairman of the instructions to release on their own their employers to subscribe for the came to Aurora in the spring of campaign committee, said today that 1877. Aug. 11, 1887, he was married a more convenient and central locastate, county or municipal police of company is expected to report a large their union were born seven child- Cross work shop. Two or three ren, all living. They are Mrs. Frank available locations are under consideration. It is certain that the new location will be in the heart of the

All Served by Order. person paying 51 or more, as the case may be-is obliged in no way for ser-

The Red Cross does not confine its work to war alone. Suffering humanity, from pole to pole, thruout the length and breadth of two hemispheres are never out of the sight of this organization

The Aurora chapter was one of the first to respond to the appeal from the mayor of Mattoon in sending money to the 'aid of the cyclone stricken cities of Mattoon and

On the battlefield, the wounded soldier, whatever be his nationality, s given the most expert care. In the present crisis, the German soldier receives the same care from the Red Cross as he does in the German hospital. No discrimination is made, and

When you are solicited, show your olors. Be an American and join the Red Cross,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batterles-Cicotte and Schalk; Moyridge and Nunamaker,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batteries-Mitchell and Spencer: Schaner and Scharg.

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will shake environs of the city, and At Pittsbgh 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E

Boston 013000000000 4 17 17 sent back home for it. This is neces. These are the 22 precinct captains Pitts'g 100107000001

First To Go

With scarcely any effort having carry American troops to France are Harry Allen, Joe McAdam, Thomas O'Neil and Leslie and Kenneth plans for the house-to-house cam- Barber who used to call Aurora their paign in prospect, the local chapter home. Letters have been received by action by Attorney-General Brund-The material necessary for the friends of the boys. All of the Au- into effect, as permitted by the inworkers will be supplied them from rorans are members of the famous terstate commerce commission, in-

at the doors of homes in every part | W C. A. Outing club gave its postponed automobile party last night. Attorney Clarence Buckingham, wers Housewives should have no hest- according to schedule, barring the to confer on the problem with memtancy in opening the door at the promised moonlight. The particle bers of the interstate commerce comsound of a knock tomorrow A ten- pants were out about an hour, going mission at the national capital today of the Daughters of the American dency on the part of some to frown to Batavia and back via the Big and that he was awaiting ward from Flag has been organized among the on peddlers and solicitors must be Woods road. There was any amount Mr. Wilkerson before taking action. Flag has been organized among the forgotten. The Red Cross should of fun, while upon the way ice cream The state enjoined the roads from was served at the residence of E. C. using the 24 cents rate, and the Cardboard posters have been pre- Finch at Thornwood, from a table roads have enjoined the state from

Aurora's Lucky *Bride

Yes, lucky is she who will claim the gala array of charmingly beautiful and useful gifts, to be presented by the twenty-three generous advertising merchants of Aurora, totalling approximately in value-

Gifts in the Amount of \$75.00

Announcements on pages 6 and 7 of this paper.

Batteries-Marquard and Meyers: Mitchell and Clark.

Frank Allen of the Star theater, a age against Illinois railroads which brother of Harry Allen and by have put the 24 cent passenger rate "Fighting Sixteenth" regiment. The stead of the 2 cent decreed by the three first named are in Company E. state public utilities commission depends on a conference at Washing

Mr Brundage said that his first as-

Speeches will be made tonight in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman motored Theodore Cingengono, a Greek of St. Geneva county jail this afternoon. returned from Steubenville, Ohio, where he went after the prisoner. A charge of kidnaping the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Joslyn of Geneva has been made Deputy Sheriff Poole as being very angry with Mrs. Joslyn. He claimed that he would not have gone away had it not been that the woman urged

. The prisoner said that Mrs. Joslyn did the registering at the hotels where they stopped. A hearing was to be given late today or tomorrow before Justice W. A.

Gets Chautauqua Offer -- Miss Mildred Wesner of Prairie street, has received an offer to become a memer of a girls quartet to sing on a chautauqua circuit. Mrs. Ammon Wesner, her mother, has announced Miss Wesner will not go on the chautauqua circuit this year, but

Iowa, Masons in Demonstration. 1By Amociated Press Leased Wire.1 Waterloo, Iowa, June 12 -- As the flags of the entente allies were marshalled at the opening session of the lawa Masonic grand lodge today, a mighty demonstration ensued. When a triple quartet sang the national hymns of England, France and the United States, small girls dressed in white bore the flags down the aisle. Louis Block of Davenport, whose father lies buried in Germany, paid an eloquent

plans to go next year.

tribute to each ensign. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Budd of Millbrook spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield of New York street.

A little son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lytle of Hinadale. Mrs. Lytle was formerly Miss Beatrice McAdam of

The Big Red Cross "Drive" Starts Tomorrow-Have Your Dollars Ready!

Likenesses of All Presidents From Washington to McKinley Grace War Issue.

Beantiful Specimens of Engravers Art in Blue, Orange, Green, Red. Brown, Carmine.

Washington, D. C., June 12.-Likenesses of presidents from Washington to McKinley will grace the new liberty bonds which will be engraved in blue, green, orange, red, brown, olive and carmine, according to denomination. Designs of . the bonds have been completed and the bureau of engraving and printing is working day and night turning them off the presses by the thousands. Portraits and colors of the bonds

will be as follows: \$50 Jefferson, blue. \$100, Jackson, blue.

\$500. Washington, orange. \$1,000, Lincoln, carmine \$5,000 Monroe, green. \$10,000, Cleveland, blue. \$50,000, McKinley, carmine.

\$100,000, Grantetorange.

Letters in Binch. momination. On the right side of each getting their training at sea. bond there will appear the vignette of the statute of liberty in New York

of one of the presidents. The bonds will be 13 inches long and six inches wide, the established size of previous issues of bonds, and will be printed on distinctive paper with silk fibre.

harbor, on the left side the portrait

MYSTERIOUS BLAZE ON BIG ROCK FARM

PLETELY DESTROYED TODAY.

apparently broke out in the hayloft farm hand. He disappeared after the of the big new barn on the Evan murders and fire. He is about 35 years Morgan farm, at 1 o'clock this morning, did more than \$3,000 damage. WAR DRY MEASURES destroyed the building, some adjoining buildings and several hundred chickens. The farm house and other property threatened by the shower of sparks driven by the wind, were saved thru the quick action and hard work of neighbors who formed a bucket brigade and protected the ildings from the heat and sparks mbers of the family were awakby the flames, the fire being ely in the upper part of the barn discovered, which leads to the theory it may have been started by tramps sleeping in the hay. Farmers of the vicinity are positive the barn was not struck by lightning as the morning storm had not yet broken. The less is partially covered by

During the excitement of the fire Mrs. Morgan, who is a sufferer from heart trouble, collapsed and has been sunder the care of a doctor since,

End Rock Island Receivership. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ship for the Chicago, Rock Island & eed a measure to embody the principle. Pacific Railway company, one of the jof stopping use of foodstuffs for mangreat systems of the country, was ufacture into liquor and heer for terminated by order of Judge Carpen- | beverage purposes during the war. ter in the United States district court here today.

Michael James Chokas has returned to his home in Aurors from the preparatory school he has been attending in Valparaiso, Ind. He will work during the summer in the Broadway cafe and return to school

at the Lakes of Wisconsin.

Enjoy an ideal varation outingcamping, fishing, hunting, canoeing for hiking in this great hearby resort

invite you to enjoy rest and diversion on their shady shores. Some of these charming lakes are located but a few hours' ride from Chicago, while thousands are to be found in the cool north woods, and can be reached by a comfortable overnight trip; all of them are immediately adjacent to the Chicago & North-Western railway. Get the family located at one of these charming spots, and plan to spend the weeks' end regularly with them throughout the summer.

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WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET AT SEA



SOMEWHERE AT SEA

Ever since the war began the Atlantic fleet has been playing "I spy" with phantom, U-boats and German Liberty Bonds As an Investment raiders. Just because the war is

3,000 miles away is not considered a sufficient reason for what these fack-The title of the issue, "Liberty Loan les would call being "asleep at the of 1917," will appear on the upper switch." This picture, actually taken border of each bond and the denom- at sea, is one of the first to be passed ination in the four corners and on the by the censor, showing the activities lower border. The face will be print on board a United States battleship ted in black with an over printing since the United States entered the of the denomination, number, seal, and war. This is a bit of target practice. dates in the color selected for the de- Many of the sailors are new recruits

JAIL ACCUSED SLAYER OF MAN, WIFE AND GIRL

(By Assellmed Press Leased Wire.) Flemington, N J . June 12 -Carro Maymoren, the farm hand suspected of haying murdered Mr and Mrs. William Queen and their daughter and then setting fire to their home at Mount Pleasant last Thursday night was brought to the jail annual loss in federal income tax BARN OF EVAN MORGAN COM- he was captured late last night. Threats and by treasury refunds of several Governor Keith Neville will deliver made against the man caused guards to million dollars already collected, are semi-centennial address tomorrow and rehe placed around the jail today Mayworen was employed by Queen, as

ADVANCED IN SENATE CLOT

(By Associated Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, June 11 .- Prohibition took more forward steps today in congress. It was decided to combine the many prohibition amendgrains and thus prohibit the manufacture of foodstuffs into heer and malt liquors as well as distilled spirits. The senate agriculture commit-

tee reached this decision. The senate judiciary committee favorably reported with amendment a resolution by Senator Sheppard of Texas for a prohibitional constitutional amendment. A similar resolu-

The Sheppard resolution was ap-

The agriculture committee did not fix the terms of the new bill it pro-Chicago. June 11 -The receiver. poses to introduce but merely approv-

May Drop Night School.

[Ba Associated Pro : Leased Wire.] Washington June 11 -- Reports that Okiohama City may abandon night school instruction for its foreign population drew from the bureau of naturalization a statement today declaring that such action "would sure-Plan Now to Spend Your Vacation by appear a dangerous step backward. for if ever alien instruction was needed It is needed now '

Yeoman Brotherhood Meets. 1 %. A samueled Press Some : Hirt)

Des Moines, Iowa, June 11 - Deler Exceptional opportunities for sum- | gates to the quadrennial conclave of mer homes. Seven thousand lakes the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, which opens there tomorrow, began arriving today and a reception

A SUMMER TONIC DRINK. Healthful, and goos agreeable to the

What a Liberty Bond will amount to if coupons are deposited in the Savings Bank every six months at regular

nterest:	At end of	At end of	At end of
NOW	10 years.	15 years.	30 years.
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1,000.00 Bond	1,423.00	1,706.00	2,984.20

Buy LIBERTY BONDS for Your Children's Future. It Teaches Them to Save and Help Our Country.

U. S. GAINS REVENUE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 11 -Very large here early today from near Millford where revenue from insurance companies hood of Nebraska began here today. prevented by a supreme court de- sponses will be made by Governor Capernment in a test suit of the insurance company of North America. The ter of Colorado. company's reserves for "unpaid losses and claims," the court decided, are address on "Americanism" Thursday aftersubject to and not exempt from taxa- noon; the closing day of the celebration.

RESERVE BANK RULING

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 act, the supreme court today 'upheld General Chang Hsun that parliament ate measure for conservation of as constitutional the law's clause be dissolved and has drawn up a authorizing national banks to act as mandate of dissolution. Dr. Wu Ting and registrars of stocks and bonds

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Marshalltown, Is . June 11 -Calvin & Hutson, formerly sheriff of Marshall counsty was killed and his daughter, Mrs. C C. Fredericks, St Louis, was seriously in jured when the automobile they were riding in went into a ditch near Gilman, Ia.



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NEBRASKA CELEBRATES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Lincoln. Neb., June 12.-The three-day celebration of the semi-centennial statecision today in favor of the gov- per of Kansas, Governor Harding of lows. nor Houx of Wyoming and Governor Gun-Col Theodore Roosevelt will deliver an

END CHINESE PARLIAMENT

Pekin, Sunday, June 10, 11:40 p. m .- (Delayed in Transit.)-President Washington, June 11 -In the first Li Tuan Hung has announced a willcase involving the federal reserve ingness to accede to the demand of trustees. executors administrators Fang. facting premier, however, has declined to countersign the decree, and his signature is necessary to give

No Need to Look Old-Natural Color Comes With the Use of Q-Ban, the Great Scientific Discovery-Not a Dye.

There is no longer any need for sensible people to let gray hairs spoil their looks or make them appear older than they really are or feel.

Now that great chemists have succeeded in discovering a way to bring back a natural color to gray ful and pleasant way-without dyes and without likelihood of ridiculethousands have banished their gray hairs for good. This way is by the use of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer, a harmless and efficient liquid, all ready

Q.Ban is guaranteed by the makers to give satisfaction-or your money Not a patent medicine, not a Only 50c at Harkison Pharand all good drug stores, or write Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., Memphis. Tenn.. mentioning druggist's name Illustrated, interesting book on "Hair Culture," sent free. Try Q-Ban Hair Tonic, Q-Ban Liquid Shampoo, Q-Ban Tollet Soap, also Q-Ban Depilatory (odorless) for removing Tenn., mentioning druggist's uperfluous hair .- Advertisement.

MEERIN

CAMP FIRE GIRLS GIVEN

That women can help to win this doctrine which Dr. Lather H. Gulick, for the winter, such as corn, beans, president of the Camp Fire Girls, is peas, tomatoes.

preaching night and day. To this 14-Do not throw away any bread end the organization has adopted a or other wheat products. set of "patriotic food honors" to be awarded to those of its members food dishes clean with a spatula. who perform certain specific tasks in the saving of food. In the Camp you have used them for soup. Add Fire movement an "homor" is the to your soup stock every available privilege of wearing certain decora- amount of food. tions as rewards for definite accomplishments. The honors carry with hem prestige and promotion in the camp Fire organization.

The tasks for which patriotic food ing edible is thrown away. nonors will be awarded arec 1-Use at least as much corn as

you do wheat products. 2-Invent a new corn bread or honors for three months. . pudding, etc., and have the family eat it 20 times in three months. 3-Make three different corn recipes sufficiently popular to beleach

used once a week. 4-Do not use potatoes more than teven times a week. Use rice or spaghetti in their place. 5-Ent all potato skins.

6-Do not eat meat or eggs more han once a day. 7-Eat everything edible on the

8-Have not more than two courses. at regular meals. 9-Use a fireless cooked 25 times

11-Work in a vegetable garden on the average of three hours a wack. 12-Preserve enough of any fruit or berries for the family for the win-

13-Preserve enough of any fruit or war right in their own homes is the vegetable for the use of the family

> 15-Scrape all mixing bowls and 16-Throw away no bones until

17-Throw away no fat. 18-Before disposing of any waste. carefully inspect the contents of all baskets and pails to see that noth-

Note-An elective patriotic honor can be awarded to any girl who gets her family to do any of the above

"Rheumatism, false teeth" was th reply given by one Kane county runn in answering the question on the war-draft registration card: "Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? "Itheumatism and religion" was the

reacon given by another. "I conscientiously object to war" was the exemption reason given by an Aurora socialist.

Harry Bowers has so far recovered from the injury to his shoulder, which occurred 10-Do your marketing personally, several weeks ago, that he is able to renot by telephone, except in emerg- sume his duties in the new hotel barber

JUNE SPECIALTY OLIVE SALAD OIL

The Finest As It Should Be

"The Salad's the Dinner" and the Oil makes the Salad. Thus the best Oil obtainable is none too good for the properly supplied table. Our Olive Oils are all that we claim them to be; namely pure, unadulterated and wholesome. Imported direct from Italy and France and rebottled by us.

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Bring Your Own Clean Bottles and Have Them Filled

Farm Mortgages for Sale

I offer for sale the following carefully selected farm mortgages, five and one-half per cent and six per cent net to the investor.

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Teach Your Child Head-Cleanliness It will become the best of habits. A shampoo with



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-Beautifully made of sheer white fabrics. The trimming is of fine laces and embroideries. Many of the better grades are shown with artistic designs, embroidered in bright colors. The collars are entirely-new fitting close in the back with rolling low front. New cuffs are also shown in various styles.

CHARMING SPORT SUITS-\$7.50, \$8.50, \$12.50

-Large brilliant patterns is one of the noteworthy features of this extensive collection of fine linene sport suits. Whether it's a try at golf, a game of tennis or vacation trip you'll find them a joy! Large assortments to select

Sport Skirts

-Of Shantung silk, khaki kool taffetas or cotton pique. gabardine, etc. Each skirt possessing a note of difference in pockets, belts, style or color.

Charming Summery Frocks \$6.50 up

-Delightfully pretty and smart models in patterned voiles and fine quality ginghams are represented in two purchases of exceptional value and enable us to present them at figures that means quite a noteworthy saving.



The Annual Exposition of Parasols

-The introduction of the parasol fashion is always an occasion of keen interest. A wide variety of new styles awaits your inspection.

Bathing Suits

-Not only comfortable suits for swimming are shown in women's, men's and children's styles but bathing suits for wear on the beach that are smart and becoming as well as being reasonably priced.

Mid-Summer Millinery

Modes

-Sailor hats hold no particular breadth of brim or

height of crown but are shown in a wide variety. Other

midsummer styles of soft crown ribbon hats, medium

size tams, and many stylish turbans are among the new

Here Comes the Bride

-Since June is the month of brides and you must be thinking of friends to be married soon, we are now ready with the most extensive line of desirable gift things than we have ever shown before. Hand bags, parasols, linens, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., in an assortment of wide variety.

New Porch Shades

-VamBoo Porch shades in brown, green and natural colors. Sizes 6x8 feet to 8x 10 feet. Priced from \$2.50 up. -Slat shades, painted brown or green. Exceptionally durable. Do not flap in the wind. Fully equipped with rope and pulleys. All sizes. Priced from \$3.50 up.

-It's the right selection that gives the porch the last word in artistic furnishings and we are ready to help you make the porch distinctively individual, and, too, at a very moderate price.

The New Summer Rugs and Curtains -Invironment, ones surroundings, have a great deal

to do with ones comfort. We are showing curtains that are light and dainty, rugs that are just as cool looking, cretonnes that may be used across the top and at the sides of windows. Hundreds of effects at many prices that enable you to make the home a place of beauty and coolness during the summer months of hot weather.

The Porch "The Summer Living Room

-Make it attractive and comfortable. See our splendid line of new porch rugs in durable qualities of heavy. fiber. Lays flat to the floor and does not curl up at the ends. Let us show you a number of styles, then select the size and color that appeals to you. Ask to see the "BOZART" rugs. They come in all sizes up to 9x12 feet and range from \$4.50 up.



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No Wrangle Over Auditor.

battle ground for the county board.

The resolution also asked that the

Miss Anna Elpers, daughter of Mrs.

Kathryn Elpers of 508 Jefferson eve-

The bride was attired in pussy-

willow taffeta with silver lace and

were a veil of tulle caught with lilles

of the valley. She carried a shower

The bridesmaid, Miss Jeanette Eip-

ers, wore pink taffeta with silver

Michael Millen acted as best man

and little Viola Burkel dressed in

pink sweet peas was the flower girl.

A reception was held later at the

bride's home. A wedding dinner and

supper was served to a number of

Mr. and Mrs. Berscheidt will leave

this evening for St. Paul on a wed-

ding trip and will be at home to their

friends after June 25 at 376 Superior

relatives and friends.

picture hat and carried pink roses.

Schmitt.

the valley.

lam Caustin.

RIVER CLAIMS BOY SWIMMER

Clarence Wells, 12 Years Old, First Lad to Lose Life This Year.

Clarence Wells, 12 years old, son of Claude Wells, 46 Downer place, asked his mother yesterday noon for permission to go swimming in the river after school let out in the afternoon. Alarmed she told him not to go.

When the rooms at Oak street school were dismissed for the afternoon the playmates of the Wells boy bathing suits under their arms, started for the river. He remembered his mother's admonition but the temptation to "follow the gang" was too strong. He went along. It was the first time he had ever disobeyed. "Better go home first Clarence and get your bathing suit," one of the

boys suggested. "I won't need any. I'll go in with my underwear on," Clarence replied. Espy Dock.

The boys ran all the way from the school to the river bank. As they was to be sent from Aurora to Chicago towere running along the: North-West- day. ern railroad tracks, headed for the old "swimmin' hole" at Weaver's place, they espied the dock built out into the river last fall by Frank Koepke, 188 North River street. order to have deep water to swim in.

"Let's go and jump off there," the boys cried. Out to the end of the pier they raced. Charles Theurer, 96 Galena boulevard, 11 years old; Ralph Martell, 84 Wilder street; Edward Christianson, 11 years old, 104 Galena boulevard, and the Wells boy were in the party. It took only a few secends for the boys to get off their clothing. Then they climbed down came very unsteady and it was fearthe ladder and jumped into the water, ed that he could not live until morn-

to reach him but could not. Peter head Lautwein, an older boy, went into the water with his clothes on and was Miss Mable Nelson of Cedar street has nearly drowned himself. He got out severed her connection with the Quaker of the water and ran to Koepke's Valley company and accepted a position

Koepke Gein Boy. Koepke hurried to the river bank and when he failed to see the boy he took off his clothing and put on a bathing suit. He dove into the water three times and the third time came with a lung motor. The boy could not number the white registration was

her boy to return from school. She were 183,270. The census bureau esfeared he had gone to the river. When timate for Michigan was 330,000. the sad news was brought to her by the police she fainted. She has two and 3,021 alien enemies.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning and recommended that the city tear down the pier built by Koepke. It is a dangerous place for boys going to the river to swim as the water is seven feet deep at the end of the structure. The jury also recommended that the city take immediate steps to provide a temporary bathing beach in the river for boys until the beach at Phillips park is completed The drowning of the Wells boy is

the first fatality of the year. The funeral will be held from the Healy & Healy undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

and many other places. Those of Wal-scharge of the afternoon. the finny tribe is to be secured nowa- will have no meeting this week days, and with the laudable desire Thursday evening. The meetings will to lessen the high cost of living, be held on the first and third Thurshave hied themselves to fishing re- days of each month. orts. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Piersen ing, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cromer have gone to "Tenderfoot,"-where is it .- in Wisconsin? Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mombleau have gone to New Auburn, Wis., where they say the weather is ideal and bites are plenty. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter have

gone to Round Lake. Miss Emma Hoffmans of Burlington, Kas., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cimcosky, 436 Spring street.

FURNITURE OFTEN

That Is, if You Want to Preserve the Beauty of Its Fine Varnished and Enameled Surfaces

Some folks never think of cleaning their furniture-even the fine pieces-except at the time of general housecleaning in spring and fall. And this neglect is the reason

why its beauty often rapidly fades. Dirt-especially "invisible dirt"is the worst enemy of fine varnish. It eats into the finish and destroys

Get rid of it, quickly and easily, with Tobey Polish, made from the old secret shop formula of The Tobey Furniture Company (Chicago and New York). It is a perfect cleanser; requires no hard rubbing; wipes off dry. Nourishes the finish; maintains its full body and

color? Your dealer will supply you. Bottles, 25c and 50c; quarts, \$1. This mark on every package—



ELDERLY MAN ATTEMPTS TO ENTICE YOUNG GIRL

"Come on little girl take a walk ith me and I will treat you nice," middle aged man said as he took hold of the hand of Louise Wieser, 12 years old, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lincoln park. The girl was on the way to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wies-

er, 342 Claim street.

The girl, badly frightened, walked to the corner of Main and West Park place with the stranger. Then she broke away from him and ran up Main street while he continued to- GRAND wards the business district. The girl went-to police headquarters and gave. a description of the man to the desk sergeant. She said he was short and steut and had red whiskers. A search of the business distric

was made for the man but he was not

"TEDDY" DOES NOT COME

The news that former President Roose velt was to pass thru Aurors on Burlington passenger train No. 11, which leaves \$30. Aurora at 12:30 o'clock, west bound, at-

yards to see the great leader but he was not on the train. At the dispatcher's office it was said that no news of any had been received.

In the Burlington shops a dining car is being built for the special use of Roose- board of supervisors at today's meetvelt on a trip thru the west. The car

bile caught fire last night as the swimming in zero weather and by sheriff and Mrs. Richardson drove in- grand jury. Others from Aurora diving thru holes under the ice. He to Geneva between flashes of light- drawn are O. T. Clark and William built the pier out into the river in hing. They thought the fire was a Fink. reflection from the lightning antil they got into the garage when they found that their car was burning.

Griffitha Better Guy Griffiths who has been critically ill for the past week at the St. Charles hospital, is slightly improved today, altho the physicians have offered the family gust Henk. little encouragement yet. For several hours last night his heart being. At 10 o'clock today he took a The Wells boy went down and turn for the better and at times durwent down again. The other boys, are in constant attendance at his none able to swim more than a few bedside. Griffiths was stricken on his strokes, hung to the ladder and tried honeymoon with an infection in the

BIG MICHIGAN REGISTER

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.)

Lansing, Mich., June 12.-Complete with the body of the Wells boy official tabulation of Michigan's regthe meantime the police had been Istration this morning gave the state potified and arrived on the scene a total of 372,872 registered. Of this 294,397, colored registration 6,172. The Mrs. Wells was waiting at home for total indicated possible exemptions There were registered 62,282 allegs

Societies and Clubs

Wednesday

'The Ladies' auxiliary of the Rhineland-High street Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The Bon Heur club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. W. F. Shambo, 301 Spring street.

The regular meeting of the ladies of the Grand Army will be held in G A. R. hall

Thursday The Ladies' Ald society of the English Lutheren church will meet with Mrs. Albert Hippe, 87 Galena boulevard, Thursday

The Sons of Veterans will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Memorial hall. After the meeting the members will attend

The W. F .- M. society of the Fourth Street Methodist church will hold the monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday. Mrs. Currier will have

Aurora lodge No. 400, L. O. O. M.

PAUPERS GIVEN BETTER BURIA

Supervisors Vote to Increase **County Funeral Expenses Al**lowed From \$20 to \$30.

Paupers' burial at the expense of Kane county are to receive a more his office," charged in a resolution costly funeral service hereafter. The introduced in April. board of supervisors today at Geneva voted to pay \$30 to undertakers | salary provided for Deputy County for burying paupers,

The committee on paupers recom- continued and that Auditor Saunders nended to the board yesterday that either perform the duties of the ofthe sum of \$35 be allowed and on fice himself or hire an efficient demotion of Supervisor John Jameson puty auditor out of the salary paid of Aurora the amount was fixed at him by Kane county,

The state law provides that the sum tracted many to the Burlington depot this of \$12 is to be allowed for paupers funerals. Kane county has been allowing \$20 in recent years.

Fix Tax Board Salaries. The members of the Kane county special car carrying Roosevelt thru Aurora board of review are to receive a salary of \$7 per day and mileage for each day they are in session. The ing fixed the salaries. The members of the board are supervisor L. C. Clyne of Maple Park, chairman! E. O. Peterson of Aurora and Charles Rech of Elgin.

September Grand Jury. Ald. Harvey Rackmyer has been drawn for service on the September

Other jurors: Burlington-John Haygreen. Big Rock-John Jeter. Batavia-William Bartelt Jr. an

Dick Warren Blackberry-Daniel G. Davis. Campton-A. B. Freeman. Dundee-William Mueller and Au

Elgin - Daniel Branen, Charles street.

Sherwood and V. W. Panton. **MORE AMERICANS** Kaneville-J. B. Bin Gramley. **ARRIVE IN FRANCE** Sugar Grove-Daniel Walte. St. Charles-E. V. Millen and Wil-

population.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Boulogne, June 12, 2:20 a. m.-Another installment of the vanguard of the American army has arrived in The county auditor's office was no France in the form of 150 ambulance he cause of any wrangle at this meeting of the supervisors. The drivers and 75 nurses. Preceded by a British military band they marched auditor's office has ever since its crethru the streets to their quarters ation when County Auditor Frank amid the enthusiastic cheers of the Saunder was elected in 1912, been a

The auditor's committee asked for Fetes for Pershing's Men. more time to dispose of the resolution London, June 12, 2:04 p. m. - The that County Auditor Saunders was laborate plans that had been made not giving his time to the proper and for the entertainment today of the efficient fulfillment of the duties of enlisted men of General Pershing's party were cancelled this morning because of a military order that all men report at a local hospital for inoculations, which would occupy the Auditor John Byrne of Aurora be disentire day. The American women, who planned a garden party at Har- any part of \$3,000 which he has in a row for 200 guests, promptly changed safety deposit vault in the First Natheir plans by inviting the convalescents of two large military hospi-

ican soldiers.

to British officers. The government's dinner to Generbouquet of bride's roses and lilies of al Pershing and his staff this even- two days ago to undergo an operation ing, at which Premier Lloyd George for appendicitis, but passed away bewill preside, completes the social fore the operation. program for the party in this coun-

BEATS UP STEPDAUGHTER: WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

old, 381 Kane street, beat his 18 year lost his wife's affection. A suit for separate maintenance was started by Mrs. Westerman in the city court to-

The papers in the suit were served on Westerman in his cell in the city iail. Police Magistrate Barlow fined Westerman \$5 and costs yesterday

In her bill Mrs. Westerman says that her husband threatened her life when she went to her daughter's rescue. Mrs. Westerman charges that Her husband has threatened the life of her four children several times. She also asks an injunction restraining her husband from taking tional bank. She claims ownership of one-half of the money. The coutals to take the places of the Amer- ple were married October 15, 1909, .

While General Pershing and his staff were guests of the Earl of Derby, the minister of war, at a lunchnue, and Edward Berscheidt, son of eon this afternoon, Lord Denman es-Mr., and Mrs. John Berscheidt, were corted the other American officers married this morning at 9 o'clock at thru the house of lords. A large St. Joseph's church by the Rev. J. F. number of the officers also found time to visit King's college, where they saw the "intensive" teaching of French and other foreign languages

lace and a white Georgette crepe try.

The old-fashioned girl who used to get a spanking if she wasn't home pink rilk and carrying a basket of 8 o'clock every night.

500 REGULAR HAMS,

FANCY SUGAR CURED

SWEET PICKLED PORK,

BOILING BEEF,

PER 15.....

BACON, PER tb.....

PER 15.....

CROSSING UNGUARDED:

450 Main street, in a dazed condition, long gash across his forehead.

The patrolman carried Kesel out of the pedestrians narrowly escaped death or the to take several stitches in the wound. jury on the Fox street crossing of the Kesel was unable to tell how he was inold stepdaughter, Martha Conrad, last Burlington railroad at 4:30 o'clock yes- jured but it is believed that he suffered Sunday morning because she was terday afternoon. The crossing gates had a fainting spell and fell. He was taken dressing before the morrir in his bed- not been lowered. Patrolman Roy Bong to his home. Two trains passed over the room, he not only landed in jail but went to the crossing to learn the trouble crossing with the gates up before it was Joseph Kesel, 69 years old, residing at discovered that Kesel had been injured.

Fine Pictures for Wedding and Graduation Gifts

We are exclusive agents in Aurora and vicinity for the Famous David-Davidson pictures; superior to the Wallace Nutting pictures. They make fine wedding and graduation gifts. Prices range, framed complete, from 60 cents to \$7.50. We have a large line of subjects and also show a large assortment of other lines of framed pictures, priced from 50 cents up.

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Obituary

Pearl A. Anderson.

Pearl A. Anderson, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Anderson of Maywood, died at the St. Charles hospital in this city at 12:50 this morning. She was brought here

The remains will be shipped to Maywood Thursday where services will be held at the home of her parents, 1712 South Third avenue. They will then be shipped to Newark for by 8 o'clock every night now has a interment. Short services will also daughter who is just starting out at be held at the chapel, burial being

114 Main Street

Specials for Wednesday the 13th

SMOKED SHOULDER HAMS, 22c

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You have a right to know how much toilet paper you are paying for. But you can't tell by appearance or weight. Loosely wound, rough paper looks like a lot. Thick, coarse paper weighs heavy. The actual number of sheets is the right standard to go by. Definite quantity is your only guarantee of full value and you'll always get it when you buy

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Buy toilet paper by these brand names and you'll always be sure of getting satisfactory quality and full quantity—the best value in the market.

ScotTissue is absorbent, white and clean-soft as old linen. Each roll carefully wrapped. 1000 counted sheets Sani-Tissue is a specially treated clothlike paper of

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Ask your dealer Scott Paper Company Manufacturers of ScotTissue Towels

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People Do Not Yet Realize

They feel far away from the scene of conflict. They cannot estimate Germany's war strength. They do not know how grave are the chances of defeat; how awful would be the consequences.

How Serious Is This War

Allied victory now depends upon America. Peace, without disaster, may be long in coming unless this country throws into the war scales every ounce of its resources QUICKLY.

Money comes first to equip, feed, munition and transport our military forces. Now, IMMEDIATELY, the Government must have billions loaned to it by its citizens. Delay may cost thousands of lives at the front and millions of property.

No citizen who is not a pauper can escape the obligation to subscribe to the Liberty Loan. No citizen who is not a fool or a traitor will jeopardize this country by delay.

See your banker or any banker today, and take all the \$50, \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 bonds you can afford. You won't be spending your money; you will be lending it, on the best security in the world.

> Delay on your part may mean serious business. Subscription books positively close this Friday, June 15th. See your banker or broker at once.

- AURORA'S LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE



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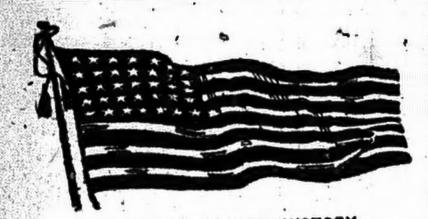
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. June 12, 1844-Springfield, III. Meeting was held with regard to the Philadelphia rigts as connected with and promoted by the whig party. On motion of E. D. chosen to preside over the meeting and Benjamin F. James, Esq., of Tremont, was chosen secretary. The object of the meeting being stated by Abraham Lincoln, Esq. of Springfield, to be a desire that the subject of the recent Philadelphia riots, as connected with and prompted by the whig party, be discussed and understood by the citizens of this state and county.

FOR A PATRIOTIC FOURTH OF JULY.

paramount national anniversary; Celebration of it, this year of all years, in a manner befitting its high import sending you instructions. is urged by every consideration of time and circumstance.

Our country has been forced into war to protect was born. The time is apt for impressive application of physician and druggist. Many such men when duly, those principles to the problems and circumstances of this hour.

Therefore, the Illinois State Council of Defense recommends serious purposeful and broadly patriotic observance of the Fourth of July in every city, village, hamlet and school district of Illinois - wherever citizens, be they many or few, can be assembled or a flag flown.

engage the unselfish co-operation of all agencies and in their midst, almost as much ignored as if he or she organizations - official, religious, fraternal, national- were invisible? istic, civic, industrial, commercial and social - which touch the lives of the peoples.

Religious services in every church of every denomination thruout the state would be an especially appro- the bitter experience of snubs or indifference to so hold I don't know. Every turn I make Mr. Moss." She lowered her voice as priate inauguration of the day. Executive and advisory his own country officers of all denominations are urged to give this suggestion thoughtful consideration.

Co-operation by the agencies and organizations indicated above will easily and fittingly fill the remainder of the day. In one way or another and in the of each community. Let them act in patriotic harmony, would. either under the leadership of public officials or of representative committees, as may be expedient in particular communities and the inevitable result will be a state wide Fourth of July celebration of threefold effect.

and child the high significance of Independence day. 2.- It will be educational and inspirational to the deep are courteous to their own elders. entire body of our citizenship.

3.- It will be an illuminating demonstration of free liberty.

To a united effort for complete realization of these than they would their money. ends, the patriotic citizenship of the entire state is earnestly invited.

. Miliain. 1 EVERY CITIZEN'S DUTY.

Meantime, the country is carrying on another great movement in behalf of the war - namely, the effort to popularize the great government loan, not but that it would be fully subscribed otherwise but this first loan is merely paving the way for others and the great apathy of the public toward investing in bonds must be broken down in order to insure future subscriptions surely be most interesting to see who would take prizes from the rank and file. This same apathy existed in on such points. England among the masses, when the first loans were brought out there. There the indifference was gradually dissipated and aitho the first loan was largely taken by banks, the last one for \$5,000,000,000 - the largest mount ever offered by any government — was subscribed for by over 8,000,000 people.

At this writing the campaign is meeting with great over-subscription will have a very important relative does likewise, .

The London Statist, commenting on the loan last month, referring to the energetic campaign which is in progress with the object of arousing the nation, as a whole, to the supreme importance of an early termi- ernment is entitled in very low rates of interest. nation of the war and to the merits of the present is sue of 3 1-2 per cent, bonds for 400,000,000 pounds which it must be remembered that the 3 1-2 per cent issue is are being offered to the American investor, says:

to whether the rate of interest allowed on the loan, hav- but, all the same, we have to remember that the loan ing regard to its size, is quite adequate, more especially constitutes the largest operation ever yet undertaken up? Isn't there some one you know | in view of the enormous increase in taxation which is on the other side of the Atlantic, and that it follows who'll lend it to you?" being simultaneously imposed. The whole point is a upon other transactions also unprecedented in American very interesting one, because it raises that most subtle financial history. The whole question is one by no instant popularity and preparing the way for subsequent general monetary, position that we have always linked

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Exercise Will prolong your productive years,-Mat

What To Do for Nervous Dyspepsia.

Some excessively nervous or hysterical people have ressure and burning pain in the stomach, after taking any kind of food or drink, no matter what; they are like to become greatly emaclated; they would seem to have some organic disease and only examination of the stom-1.00 sch contents will settle the question. Other people suffer 2.00 from gastralgia or gastrodynia, that is stomach neu-One year, in advance...... they of a sudden get intense pain under the to the sides and back, usually independent of taking food. Yet fully adopted them. This pain may be periodical, often at night, and it may be relieved by pressure or by the taking of food. The doctor has to exclude the possibility of cancer, of stomach ulcer, galistone, renal colic, heart neuralgia, "gastric crises" of locomotor ataxia and other ailments. There may, in neurasthenic people, be absence of hunger; on the other hand there are people-polyphagics-who have exessive hunger and can eat almost unbelievable amounts

The only right course for the family doctor, or the stomach specialist he should call in, if he is not adept in ach tube and so ascertain the real nature of the malady manifested itself eince the war be- If so, he will soon begin coming Mr. Crist, who has helped thouwhether it be just nervous or something organic.

underlying nervous element has in each individual case of loyalty lies the large fact that countrymen who have gone before telligent of the foreign born, the his rock. Already he had requisi-Assuming the ailment to be nervous dyspepsia the underlying nervous element has in each individual case of loyalty lies the large fact that country is pro- huddled into quarters, speaking their ideals of citizenship and patriotism tioned the entire output of the Tacna Two days later, there was a shocked to be removed. The patient's general physical and men- naturalization in this country is pro- huddled into quarters, speaking their lideals of citizenship and patriotism tioned the entire output of the Tacna Two days later, there was a shocked tal condition is improved by rest, change of scene and of ceeding about 150 per cent more native language, he will find them are real and vivid emotions. He and Patagonia quarries. He had or of earthquake, so slight that the language and of ceeding about 150 per cent more native language, he will find them the mode of living by regulated exercise, proper food pro- rapidly than it ever did before; while speaking English, living as integers cites as proof a city election in Pitts- dered steam shovels to be installed at ping of the water in Richard's bath perly eaten and by leading in general the hygienic life. immigration is almost nil, and will of the whole population, touching burgh, which was analyzed to de- the quarry back of old Hamlin's. That was his intimation of the earth's Constipation must be avoided. I will mail further infor- probably remain so for some years the civilization of America at a hunmation to those sending me stamped and self-addressed after the war. Meantime, citizenship dred points, Our citizenship dred points and citizenship dred points are citizenship dred points. envelopes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Canker Sore Mouth.

For six months past I have had cankers in my mouth all the time. My mouth is generally raw.

Answer-Canker or sore mouth (which infants and young children suffer mostly) is due to indigestion, to a febrile attack or to impaired health. There is a heavy breath, salivation and disinclination for taking food. Nervousness, diabetes and Bright's disease will produce a raw tongue. An ailment which has existed for six Baker, Esq., David J. Baker, Esq., of Kaskaskia was months should certainly be examined into for its cause,

Nervous Headache. I have nervous headaches whenever I get excited over anything. It is not my digestion which is good. am fond of reading and use my eyes most of the time. Answer-You do not state in what part of the head you suffer. If in the forehead the cause is probably eye strain. Get examined for glasses.

Getting Bald and Gray. My husband has been getting bald and gray for more than a year. I think he has been putting too much ndependence day—the Fourth of July—is our alcohol and washing and wetting his hair too frequently. Answer-I make no doubt you have hit on the reason for the baidness and in part also for the grayness. Am

Dispensing Physician.

Kindly explain the meaning of dispensing physician Answer-A doctor who, besides examining the pa its nationhood and to preserve in the world those prin- tient and giving medical advice, gives or sells drugs and ciples of liberty and democracy of which the republic medicaments, thus combining in himself the office of

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

How to Detect Low Breeding.

Did you ever watch a group of young people chat-To be entirely adequate, these celebrations should tering to each other while some older person eat silent

It is a sight I see every orke in a while and it al

Sadness for the older person who has learned by conquer it. How I am going to do it

Distaste Because, besides being unkind, it is such wretched taste for young people to treat their elders

Such Treatment of Age Not the Thing. It really isn't done among people of breeding, refinement and education. It simply isn't the thing. Even if necked, red-faced man waiting for me. kindness didn't dictate courtesy to older people and a me. aggregate, these agencies reach the entire population habit of including them in the conversation, good taste

ous to their friend's elders. Any young person of the slightest protense to manners is careful to pay graceful can't do Mr. Moss, after he has been sires to give any one class of custom- umn all questions on matters of etiattention to the older members of his friends' families; so good to you." to ask after their health, to converse with them when they answer the telephone instead of immediately asking of the last few days I had completely tomers preference because they feel desired enclose a two-cent stamp ; for the son of daughter, to rise when they enter the forgotten my debt to the money that if they don't do so, complaint | S R S: Yes: I should always 1.-It will bring home literally to each man, woman room, to say goodnight to them when leaving the house. lender And young people with breeding more than skin

It Is Only Underbred Young People Who Flaunt Their I'll be down to see him during the is wrong and the cash customers wat it with a fork, as cake always

It is only underbred young people who contradict America, where men of all races and all creeds can live their elders freely, snap them up if they dare to ex- said, raising his voice. together in common enjoyment of the blessings of press an opinion, ignore them, laugh at their ideas, flaunt their own youth in their faces.

People of breeding don't flaunt their youth any more That's what true breeding does for people, raises know you borrowed money from honthem to a higher level where courtesy and decency to est folk and try to dodge paying it each other are just as natural and indispensible habits back!" as frequent bathing.

Breeding Should Bring Out Good Qualities in Humans Breeding in animals is to bring out the desired qual-Flint, I must ask you to please disities-in cows a large yield of milk, in a race horse cuss your money matter away from speed, in a dog whatever points are considered most ad- the house. I cannot have my roomers we can encourage our people to econo- send it the day of the reception, so those half-breeds' Maidonado could by the door

Breeding in human beings should strengthen all the most desirable qualities-should make them more intelligent, more altruistic, more open minded, more healthy

Suppose there were a human being show. 'Twould

Fool Hens.

The fear which all wild animals have for man is an success but it must be remembered that the size of the acquired characteristic. This is amply shown by the fact that in the far wilds of the Canadian Rockies, where a man is seldom seen, the grouse are so tame that they bearing upon the sentiment thruout the country, and, in may be killed with clubs. As William T. Hornaday fact, thruout the world. It is the duty of every citizen, says, these untutored birds seem to have but two ideasfrom the one with the smallest means all the way up to to feed on the ground and fly into a low tree if frighthe very richest, to make subscriptions, not only for tened. A bird with only two ideas is not long for this tened. A bird with only two ideas is not long for this and that unless you pay up today column. The most interesting problems world, and the fool hen that loiters along a trail usually finds her way into a frying pan. Yet this bird is the himself—only the evident part of his duty—but to see finds her way into a frying pan. Yet this bird is the I'm to write to your father." that every neighbor, friend and casual acquaintance western prototype of the wary ruffed grouse of New England, and old chronicles show that that shy bird was alarm. "Til pay you for three or tour once so tame that it could be caught with a horsebair weeks right away." (How I blessed loop on the end of a long stick.

"Of course, in the case of the United States loan, free of tax, while its chances of appreciation in capital awfully sorry about this, but when "The question is being raised in some quarters as value later on are, of course, of the utmost importance, question of whether governments which are likely to be means without its bearing upon the value of money genheavy and continuous borrowers are the better advised erally, and it is because we attach so much importance only owe \$23.75, with service charges." in issuing their early loans on such terms as to ensure to the effect of the loan operations in America upon the any long view of the situation here with a careful co

War and the Alien (By Frederic J. Haskin).

who want to learn to speak English as fast as they can come. and become citizens.

man that does the work. But there But more potent than any of theffe "If there were war between this ly across the desert, whom Rickard and "Hon't hang up. Ask him about

has brought forth convincing and to the immigrant of twenty-five sion. He sinks his all, and knows even spectacular evidence that among years ago. When a man leaves the he is going never to return. For the allens who live in the United land of his birth and goes to another, years he struggles along in poverty, States there is a surprisingly large he goes in the hope of radically unable even to learn the language of amount of the kind of patriotism changing his social status. In nine the great new country. For years that fleads a man to offer his life cases out of ten he goes because at he is literally a man without a for his country. Patriotism is not home he belongs to a class with no country. Whatever fatherland may the right word, of course, for that property, and he hopes to find in mean to a man he jearns by the bit- be a good officer who had never and a lot of money spent. There is a means love of fatherland; while the new country an opportunity to ten experience of having lacked it. these men are offering their lives acquire land. That opportunity we so no more. Our lands, like those of And when the American words be-Germans and Austro-Hungarians European countries, are tied up in gin to come, and the American doltaking out first papers in face of enormous private holdings. There lars, and he sees his children growthe fact that it makes them liable is a movement on now to break up ing up as Americans, this man has a a work of half the original magni- shall. to be drafted for service against the these holdings by a high tax on un- great and earnest desire to become tude. Cutting away, moreover, was In his box at the hotel was a telelands where they were born; Poles, cultivated lands. And in this food an American, to prove, with his the island, Disaster island; it had re- gram which had been sent over from Croats, Lithuanians, coming to the emergency, the administration is blood if need be, that he is an Ameri- ceived ant christening by the engi- the office; from Tod Marshall. "Take naturalization offices in bands, bring- threatening to take over and culti- can. He is far less apt to question neers, its baptismal water the Colo- the fighting chance. But remember to ing recruiting officers with them; vate such lands, or lease the right the cause or argue the ethics of war rado. The last floods had played speak more respectfully of Indiana;"

ways in which the "alien menace has have more to offer the immigrant. self. And back of these demonstrations haps, instead of finding his fellow firmly believes that to the more inschools have been established in will have become institutions all cent of them did so, and in fact they As he paced the levee west of the "Who could remember an earth-1700 communities and the department over the country. We will have a were a deciding factor in the electowns, he was planning his cam-quake in that desert?" "The first of labor is getting ready to publish machinery very likely, that will tion. Seven prominent business men paign. Porter was scouring Zacate- shake!" a free text book for the use of allens make citizens of the allens almost were asked how they had voted. None cas for men; he himself had offered. "The Indians might have something

In the past year, the number of imition business only started last declarations made monthly has in- February. In January there were creased from 19,451 (average for 14,151 declarations of the intention three months of 1916) to 59.011 (aver. to become citizens, and in February age for three months of this year), there were 43.583. The rate took a There are some twelve million aliens new impulse from the declaration of In the United States, and Mr. Ray- | war, and has steadily increased. Of mond F. Crist, deputy commissioner course, there is a good deal of comof naturalization, estimates that pulsion back of the movement. Some these will soon be making them- employers are threatening their selves citizens at the rate of a million alien employees with discharge una year, Incidentally, they will be less they become citizens. Others learning to read, finding out about are paying them half time-in some the resources and opportunities of cases full time-for attending the Americans, going to American eventful one. Matt Hamlin, too, sisted on describing the exact place this country, getting out of their classes in citizenship. Others are schools," is always another reason, had had tales to tell of the tricky he had stood when the shock came. foreign quarters and sections, weav- motivated by the consideration that Give a man any creative interest in river. Maldonado, the half-breed, had it wasn't anything of a quake. A ing themselves into the fabric of the aliens may not live within half mile the new country, and he craves to confirmed their portents while they baby to the shake of '67. No harm nation's social and industrial life. of arsenals and various other gov- call it his own. Many are denied the sat together under his cleander fam- done out there. While he was on America Needs Immigrant, ernment works. Then, too, the sit- vicative interest of property, how. our thruous that section of the coun. The line, Rickard heard the sound of It is a well-known fact that Amer- uation of an enemy alien is un- ever small, but children fill the need bry. And powerfully had Cornel, the voices. The Spice just in from the ica needs the immigrant-he is the pleasant where ever he lives

is also reason to believe that we have seems to be the desire of the intelli- country and the land where you were not been digesting our immigration gent alien to demonstrate his loyalty born, are you ready to fight for the he impressed him. The river grew! Silent, himself, came on the wire, very well for some years past. Too to his adopted country, to identify United States?' is one of the ques- into a malevolent, mocking person. The gate was all right. "That was much of it remained in foreign quar. himself with its interests. The nat- tions that was put to thousands. And ality, he could see it a dragon of yel- nothing of a quake." Rickard then ters, insulated against American in ural-born American is nearly always almost, always the answer was a low waters, dragging its slow slug. got Grant's heading. The temblor fluences. Then, too, this is not the proud to call himself patriotic. But convincing affirmative.

the chances are that no man knows ! Better what "Patria" means than the poor peasant who leaves the land where he was born-a land which holds him by a thousand bonds and Washington D. C. June 9-This war country of opportunity that it was opportunity. It is no visit or excur-

catechise many aliens of all nation- way; sidings every three miles Rock there is always a cyclone cellar, But alities as to their reasons for desir- must be rushed; the trains must be the earth under your feet! Me for ing citizenship. If the subject has pushed thru. He itched to begin Kansas, every time!" property, he nearly always gives It never occurred to him that, like After he had placed his breakfast that as a reason for wishing citizen- [Hardin, he might fail. ship. To get the alien onto the land "Tho it's no pink tea," he told him. "Ten minutes in bdiling water, off is the surest way to make an Ameri- self, "it's no picnic." At Tucson, he the stove, mind."-Richard got the

Chance to Prove Self.

than the natural-born citizen. For with it as the it were a bar of sugar. "Marshall all over," laughed his ty thousand—these are some of the Bo that after the war, we may him, war is the chance to prove him- There was no rock at hand; no rock subordinate. "Now, it's a case of

again. And when he arrives, per- sands of aliens to become citizens, lessness? of them had voted at all. Next 80 of as bait, free transportation; the O. P. to say about that," thought Rickard. the city's preachers were canvassed, he knew would back him. He was His pompadoured waitress was It was found that but 12 of them had going to throw out a spur-track from ready to fail into hysteria. "Several registered and only six of these had the heading, touching at the quarry dishes fell off the pantry shelves.

of most of these.



Never take a chicken bone in the

"You can't do me for anything if than to cash customers?-M. O. S. Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyf. or preference. Unfortunately sales quette addressed to her in care of Moss! Good heavens! In the worry people sometimes give charge cus- this paper. If a personal answer is will be lodged against them. Where place a fork on the table for the cake. "Say. I had forgolten all about as they look upon the cash customer Altho it is proper to cat cake with that," I apologized, "but you tell him | only as a casual one. This attitude the fingers, it is somewhat nicer to themselves are to blame for not be- leaves the fingers sticky. If it is "Oh, yes, you will like fun," he ing more insistent on their rights, eaten with the fingers, a piece the that they ever ran red, look for trou- and I'm thinking of moving to a town size of one bite should be broken ble!" He doubted that they ever ran Babcock said that the damage by about 100 miles away, but don't know off for each mouthful, just as in eat- red. He would ask for net. He had carthquake to that city was not anything about the place. How can I ing bread. One should never bite a also spoker of a cycle, known to known, but it was aftee. San Jose Write to the board of trade of the the mouth should always be wiped the dragon grows restless; this he ported the flames creeping up the

M V .: When invited to a recepthe town in the encyclopedia at the tion, no reply is necessary excepting breed lurching unsteadily toward Yuyour presence or your visiting-card. Can you suggest some way in which If you go take your card; and if not. mize in their use of electric light? that the hostess will receive it, if have told him, Maldonado who wore We have posted up notice all over the possible, during the hours of the re- the dirty unrecognizable uniform of

By Niksah

ated from Cape Hatteras in North vise against the completion of the Heretofore the most valuable

which is extracted from the jaws of you call that going slow!" the porpoise, and is worth about \$20 a gallon. It is universally used for lubricating watches and other very delicate mechanisms. The body blubmanufacture fertilizer out of the car- personally, he would like to begin walked into his inner office, mad casses have failed because of the with a clean slate; begin right. Clum- clear thru. The group around Hardistance from a fuel supply.

"THE RIVER" By Ednah Aiken CHAPTER XIII CONTINCED.

Rickard knew where he would, get

boatmen to their swift doogs

of an oracular grunt

Following his talk with Maldonado.

Rickard had written his first report

Lean's cramped fingers after the dic-

tation was done. "Holy Minnie," he

had exclaimed, rubbing his joints. "If

what he will say." He felt it had

been fair to put it up to Marshall:

i widened the break. It is a vastly

different problem now. Disaster is-Nothing to be left to chance; land, which they figured on for anto forsee emergencies; not to be chor, is a mere pit of corroding sutaken by them aunware. The gar in the channel. An infant Colorareason for Hardin's downfall was do could wash it away. However, a his slipshod habits. How could be lot of work has already been done, drilled as a soldier? There was the fighting chance. Perhaps the bad gap at the intake, Hardin's gro- years is all Indian talk."

tesque folly, widened from 100 feet A guess, at best, whatever they did! to 10 times the original cut; wid- it was pure gamble what the tricky ening every day, with neither equip- Colorado would do. Anyway, he had ment nor camp adequate to push thru given the whole situation to Mar-

on the way, no rock ordered. Could hustle! But dollars to doughnuts, as any one piece together such reck- Junior says, we don't do it!"

CHAPTER XIV. Hardin's Luck.

and gravel pit, on to the main road Give me a Kansas cyclone to an Mr. Crist has taken occasion to at Yuma. Double track most of the earthquake, I say, every time. For

knew his river signs as does a good crossing on the telephone. Matt "My children are growing up Indian, made the year a significant, Hamlin answered the call. He. In-Indian who had piloted Estrada's par- heading." "Hello, there," cried Rick-

gish length across the baked desert had been felt more there, but no sesands; deceiving men by its inert. Flous damage had been done. Rickard ness; luring the explorer by a mild went back to his hoiled eggs. The mond to rise suddenly with its wild earthquake was forgotten.

fellow, the title, sending boat and During the morning, unfathered, as rumors are born, the whisper of dis-Rickard was thinking of the half. aster somewhere spread. Their own breed. Maldonado, us he inspected the slight shock was the edge of the connew stretch of levee between the vulsion which had been serious elsetowns. He had heard from others where, no one knew quite where, or besides Estrada of the river knowl-s why they knew it at all. The menedge of this descendant of trapper who were shoveling earth on the and squaw, and had thought it worth lever began to talk of San Francisco. white to ride the 20 miles from down Some one said, that morning, that the the river to talk with him. The man's city was badly hurt. No one could sunvity, his narrow slits of eyes, the confirm the rumor, but it grow with lips thin and facile, deep lines of the day

cruelty falling from them, had re- Rickard met it at the office late pelled his visitor. The mystery of in the afternoon. The word we the place followed him Why the stowing in definiteness. There wa dobe wall which completely sur- trouble up north A terrible disaster; rounded the small low dwellings? people had Been killed; towns werk Why the cautious admittance, the at. burning. There was a report of a mosphere of suspicion? Rickard had tidal wave which had swept San seen the wife, a frightened shadow Francisco. Another quoted that San of a woman; had seen her flinch Jose had telegraphed all the wires when the brute called her. He had from San Francisco down; that San questioned Cor'nel about the half- Francisco was burning. He went dibreed. He was remembering the rect to the telegraph operator's desk. wrinkles of contempt on the old In- "Get Los Angeles, the O. P. office. dian's face as he delivered, himself And be quick about it "

In 10 minutes, he was talking to "White man" No. Indian? No Babcock That human clock confirmed some of the ugly rumors. The The he suspected Maldonado would wires between San Francisco and tie on principle, the it might be that the rest of the world were down; two-thirds of his glib tissue were impossible to get any word from

dent with the others, Brandon' and "Any relatives here?" he inquired Hamlin and Cornel, might be pulled with sympathy on tap Such messages "When the waters of the Gila run | "Oh, no How much do you know? red, look for trouble" He doubted How do you know it?" persisted Rick.

drink, so that the rim of the glass | On the road from Maldonado's, city. Cinders were already falling Rickard had met several Indians in the transbay town. swaying from their saddles; a half-

Rickard dropped the

Indian labor, must depend, he knew, question in the other's face. for steady work, the brush clearing "The dredge machinery. Did you and the mattress weaving, on the na- attend to that? Did you send for it?" tives. If any one was selling mescal "Oh, yes, that's all right. It's all and tequilla within a day's ride of right." the heading. It was his place to find

Hardin attempted jocularity. "I and the accidental happy chance I ordered it sent to Yuma." meeting with Coronel at the crossing.

"Is it, at Yuma?" Hardin admitted that it was not to Tod Marshall. Before he had come yet at Yuma: it would be there soon; to the heading, he had expected to ad- he had written; oh, it was all right.

"When did you write?" wooden head-gate at the grossing. Hardin reddened under the catequestions on buying, selling, advertising should attain an unusual prosperity Hamlin had given him a new view- chism of questions. He resented be-clearly and give all the facts. Your cor- in the next few years, for the bu-point. There was a fighting chance, ing held up before his men. The oth-And he wanted to be fair. Next to ers felt the electricity in the air. being successful he wanted to be fair. Hardin and his successor were glar-He smiled as he remembered Mac- ing at each other like belligerents.

"I asked when did you write?". "Yesterday." "Yesterday!" Rickard ripped out an outh. "Yesterday. Why at all, I'd "It's time to be hearing from Mar-like to know? Did you understand

shall." Rickard was thinking, as he that you were ordered to get that walked back to the hotel. "I wonder here? Now, it's gone." "Gone?" The others crowded up. "San Francisco's burning." He

sy work had been done, it was true, din were tearing his wisp of news (Continued

Always remember that the man

The man who is bold enough other ways is often too bashful to meet, his obligations.

Every girl is ambitious. When you dragged ashore. Often a whole feet-yet he had spoken of that to young man and filling him full of school of tham see creatures is take Marshall: "This plate for represely the

THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

Italians volunteering in blocks of fif- to cultivate them.

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM.

I hoped when I left Marsh & Fel-

ton's that I was going to leave all

my troubles behind me, but I learned

today that you can't run away from

trouble; you must face it, fight it and

Just as I was about to leave the

day and fix that with him."

will hear you."

ard me.

"Not so loud." I said; "every one

"Now you're talking," he replied.

We walked down to Moss' office

"Can't help it. Miss, them's the in-

"Pshaw." she said, shaking her head.

"You mustn't do that," I said with

Benton for his kindness in giving

"Mr. Moss says I've got to get it

all at once. Too bad," she added. "All

right, Larry, I'll handle this," and the

"Not a soul," I replied, and I

"Let's see," she mused and did some

"But," I stammered, "I only bor-

owed \$20, and have already paid s

figuring on a piece of paper. "You

"I wonder why "Mr. Moss did that."

"Did what?" I asked.

collector left the office.

felt like crying.

dollar on that."

me that \$15.)

fou can't run away from trouble;

What does this mean to you?

"A Story of Salesmanship" By HAROLD WHITEHEAD the charges for the collector, besides the expense of finding out you had You must face, fight and conquer it. left your job.

My head was in a whirl.

The Business Career of Peter Flint

"What can I do?" I cried desper-"Go and see Jim Barry," she said.

"Who's he?" I asked "He's a money lender, but he's ay nwfully white man He doesn't like to borrow to pay Moss off, I think! he will lend you something. Go along house this morning I heard a rough and see him, but be sure you are voice asking for me. When I got to here by nine in the morning with the the door I found a thick-set, bull- money," and with that she dismissed

No sensible department store de-

"So," he cried, raising his voice still find out about it?--J. M V. louder, "you don't want people to town. Get copies of that town's news-! papers. A town's status is generally reflected in its newspapers. Look up will remain clean. Just then the landlady stepped out and said, in vinegar tones: "Mr.

public library. Moss right away," I assured the man, place, "Please turn out the light," but ception.

it is ignored .- John Doe. Why not have a little card printed, together. Again Moss was out, Fun- telling actually how much money it saw before was there. She looked one light burning unnecessarily for up at the collector and asked, "What's only one hour a week. A very large manufacturing concern has reduced "The boss sicked me on this gink," its light bill by attaching to every he said, with a jerk of his head tow- switch or chain a circular label read-

"Oh. I'm sure there's same mis- Save the juice, save the juice.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Music Floats in at

the window "Listen, Mr. Flint," she said, "I'm My heart which was weary and sore Mr. Moss says anything it's got to go Is soothed by the strainsthru. Isn't there some way you can berrow the money and then pay him! Im so thankful They have a victrola next door. RM CAM

Travellette

One of the oldest and least known

The porpoises are taken at Hat- yet there were urgent reasons now San Francisco on fire. The city of

teras in selnes, operated from the for haste; and the gate was nearly their fun gone.

mouthful off a larger piece. Yes: Indians, of a hundredth year, when had confirmed it ttakland had rewith the napkin before taking a had declared was a hundredth year, residence hills of that gay western

The Porpoise Fishery.

This little lingle seems to have done poise fishery which has been operstructions." He passed a slip of paper Mr. Whitehead will answer your business Carolina for about 200 years. It name and full address must be reau of fisheries is urging more gensigned to all inquiries. Those which are eral use of porpolse hides in place of anonymous must be ignored. Questions, "He tells me you've lost your job requiring technical answers will be sent cowhide. It is an excellent leather, and that unless you pay up today column. The most interesting problems and could undoubtedly be used more

shore, and it is probably the only half done! He had gone carefully place in America where this has ever over the situation. The heavy snowbeen successfully done. During the fall, unprecedented for years, a hunfall, winter and spring many por- dred, according to the Indians,-on who won't listen to reason is thinkpoises are seen off the South Atlans the Wind River mountains,—the lakes ing the same thing about you. within a few hundred yards of the summer floods yet to be met; per-surf. They are taken by spreading haps, he now thought, he had been seines about 200 yards outside the overfair in emphasizing the argusurf line. As soon as the porpulses ments for the head-gate. For the

WEST HIGH GETS NEW TEACHERS

High School Principal Succeeding K. C. Merrick.

into the place left vacant by the res- home for the day here with the ignation of K. C. Merrick.

Miss Alice A. Shaw, who has been assistant in the English department, was promoted to the head of that department, succeeding S. R. Stauffer, who has enlisted in the naval re-

Glenn Stables, formerly musical instructor is to be succeeded by W. T.

The positions of English assistant. manual training assistant, and athletic coach were held open. Janitors were voted a raise of \$5 per month. and will start work in July instead of September, as heretofore. It was also voted to give full salaries for the year to A. L. Breneman and George Rauch, who have joined the army. Ald Red Cross and Navy League.

A request from the women's department of the Navy league that they be allowed to use two of the domestic science class sewing machines for their work during the summer was amended to read that the use of the machines would be denated gladly, providing they remain in the high school building. Whether or not this would be acceptable to the parties making the request was not known, so the matter was referred to the proper committee with power to act.

A. A. Rea, who is to be next year's principal, has been principal at the Batavia high school for the past two years. He is a graduate of the Union college at Meadeville, Pa., taking an two years of advance work in the Northwestern university at Evanston Ren Popular With Pupila.

to its present high standard. He is exceedingly well liked by students and public, and is always donnected with movements tending to advancement. He is strongly in favor of novement to organize a company of cadets in the upriver school. At the present time, the cadeth are the pride

The promotion of Miss Alice Shaw to the head of the English depart pent met with unanimous approval be heralded with delight by in that department for the coming year. No better choice could

Potter Experienced Instructor. W T Potter has been spending his time between Geneva, St. Charles and have been sufficient to need an inting, but is satisfied to come at the this city and devoting his full time of God." The play of this year

K. OF P. ELECTION

All of the officers of Aurora lodge elected at the meeting held last ev-The officers who will again serve for the incoming term are as Chancellor commander - Charles

Otte. Vice chancellor John Probert Prelate-F. M. Andrews Keeper of records and seals-Wil-

liam Polzien Inner guard-Christian Nielsen, Outer guard-F. P. Rollins. Master of exchequer -- Fred Krause.

CREMATORY FIRE

. The fire department was called to the city garbage crematory in North avenue last night about 7 o'clock Home barrels and boxes were found on fire. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was

Earle F. Brown, the custodian, Sad clossome barrels and boxes and placed them original form. on top of the big ovens to dry them out. There was a very hot fire and the boxes and barrels caught fire.

The wooden window sills and a small portion of the ceiling were slightly burned. Some of the windows were broken. It is estimated by Fire Chief Rang that \$40 will cover the loss. The building being all brick saved a more serious fire.

Ask Assembly Recess. By Associated Press Leased Wire. Springfield, Ill., June 12 .- The state council of defence asked the legislature teday to recess after completing the work of this session, instead of adjourning. This action would permit the governor to secure action on war measures without onliing a special session.

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AURORA MAY HEAR SOUSA'S MARINE BAND HERE JULY 4

John Philip Sousa, America's great and master, now director of the Great Lakes training station navy band, which was here two weeks ago with the railroad "fleet," may be seen Prof. Rea of Batavia Elected with the railroad "fleet," may be seen in Aurora with the Jackie band in

the big parade. It is thought that if the matter is in Chicago at once, arrangements can be made to bring Sousa and the band | Since they can't knit a kit, to Aurora for the big patriotic celebration to be held here on that day.

J. J. McGarry, local navy recruiting officer, said this morning that if the band should come it is likely that several squads of sailors will come Principal A. A. Rea of the Batavia with them and that among them Auschool board last night to step ing station, may be able to come

IN BABE MURDER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Mo., June 12. - Secreey veiled today the efforts being ulnely appreciated." made by county and city authorities to round up the persons gutlty of the league is andeavoring to follow the abduction and murder of haby Lloyd lead of the successful shops of New Keet. No verification could be had York and other large cities in interof numerous reports of impending arrests, but it seemed apparent that the next development would come from some city other than Spring-

Some officials have left here mysteriously on missions which took them to unknown points in the middle west: No definite information was obtainable as to their destination. their search for Dick Carter, against whom a murder warrant has been is-

Coroner Elli Paxson announced today that he had subposnaed only six witnesses for the baby Keet inquest tomorrow. Four of them were the business men who found the little

Expect Many Arrests. Kansas City, Mo., June 12 .- A wide they investigated the Keet case and other alleged abduction plots,

Samuel Hargus, Assistant United States district attorney announced that numerous arrests probably would be revealed soon, altho 'refraining from mentioning names or giving indications of the cities in which they might be expected.

Mr. Hargus and agents of the department of justice, declared they were convinced the Springfield plots were merely minor incidents of a much larger scheme of contemplates. crimes, not only against individual, leaders had not been taken into custody yet, Mr. Hargus said. He thought Dick Carter, the Springfield youth, who is charged with the murder of Lloyd Leet, would be arrested

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL

The annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's school will take place June 17. The girls will give a drama entitled, "Queen by the Grace promises to excel those of former years if hard work and enthusiasm count for anything. There will be a matinee Friday, June 15, at the

acts. Sunday, June 24. There are should it seem wise to make use of about forty-five boys taking part such rooms.

An immense crowd is expected as he tickets are selling fast.

IRISH FOR CONVENTION

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Dublin, June 12, via London, 12:16 m:-The reception on the Irish ress of the various sections of the Irish convention scheme is generally favorable. The unionists note that nearly 70 of its members will be nationalists but this is inevitable in any representative phase, and less than 50 will have any connection political of-

It is suggested today that meeting place of the convention should be in the old frish house of lords, now a portion of the bank of Ireland's As is his usual custom he took premises but still remaining in its

WALL BURIES FIREMEN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Rock Island, June .12-During fire last night at the warehouse of the Illinois Oil company a wall fell and buried three members of the fire department, causing serious the not fatal injuries. Considerable lubricating 'oll was stored in the building given in connection with the closing and when it became ignited it made exercises at Oak Park school tomor- a terrific blaze which for hours row. Ice cream will be sold and the threatened several blocks in the busientire program will be given on the ness district. The fire, however, was lawn. All parents and friends are confined to the oil company building. The loss was \$70,000.

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Aurora Society News

Are they going to sit tight?

Won't they jump at the job they can Now jackets for Jackles cost money taken up with the naval authorities (Tho a man's yarn it not worth a

> Men can furnish their "bit" By donating the "dough" for the The above is taken from the cur

references being the letter from Secretary Daniels, to the Washington, D. C. comforts committee, in which he says "The enlisted men on board the American destroyers now in European waters were generously furnished by your comforts committee with sweaters, mufflers and wristlets prior to their departure from the United States and I am sending you this letter to let you know that the fame were most acceptable and gea-The Aurora section of the Navy

esting the people of the city and surroundings in the project to raise money for the purchase of wool for the articles which the women are making. It is proposed that each ing their vows of 50 years ago. building, while women will also make carrying out the coloring. raised by subscription. Women are ple. urged to come to these headquarters to do their work. Six machines have Mrs. John K. Newhall and Mrs. E. F. much enjoyed. Schoeberlein; Wednesday, Mrs. Robert Lake; Thursday, Mrs. Carroll Mil-

also teach knitting. Mrs. B. A. Allen, treasurer, is chairman of the finance committee, which includes such well known women as Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Charles W. Sencenbaugh, Mrs. Margaret R. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Stephens and others.

any of whom will be glad to furnish street. any information. The Red Cross Work. The Red Cross work in the city appears to be growing so tapidly that the Aurora chapter will have to move along to keep abreast of it. The young girls of the east side schools are becoming organized as Daughters of the American Flag, the girls' branch of Red Cross work, and it is understood that the matter of start-

taken up in Assembly in West High At the regular meeting of the board of directors of West Aurora schools last night, permission was given Red Cross workers to make The boys of this school will give use of certain rooms in the high Our Heroes," a military play in five school building during the summer.

ing a similar organization will be

Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy of Geneva, an accredited teacher of Red Cross classes, today began class work in Aurora, to cover a period of eight days. The class is meeting in the E. F. Schoeberlein garage, Mrs. Schoeberlein having placed at the disposal of the members, a table of such size as to accomodate the entire class.

this instruction, will in turn, be able ties of the school year. The club was to teach the making of hospital sup- organized by Walter Meyer, a former plies, which has all heretofore been done by Miss Louise Aldrich and Mrs. Sarah Fritz. Pre-Nuptial Party.

honor of Miss Helen Denney and Fred cake and candy. Wells. The party was quite military | William Klamser acted as toastin character with the decorations in master and the following toasts were and green. red and white coloring was also car- Organization in the High School, rent copy of "Sea Power," setting ried out in the refreshments. Mili- Prof. K. D. Waldo: "The History Club forth the U. S. S. Brooklyn comforts tary suchre was played with the as a Stimulus to Alumni Activities." committee efforts to induce men to forts named Fort Honeymoon, Fort Louise Jacobson;" Delphi, an Aid to the high school was chosen by the west rora's three squads, now at the train- ald in the work. This magazine, by Denney, Fort Wells, Fort Lovedale, Athlete," Cyril Morrisey: "Learning the way, has any number of refer- Fort Champaign, Fort East Aurora Thru Expression," Prof. C. Qrr; "Delences to the aid the women of the and Fort Sheridan. Mrs. Burdell phi, an Aid to the Caretaker of the Navy league has given, among the Foster, Miss Buelah Tomblin, Fred Home," Julia Casey; "The History some handsome and useful gifts.

> Marion Avenue School Picnic, contests were held during the day. Golden Wedding.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac DeSotell of 492 formed two years ago and at a meet- hospital, after saying adieu to his Spring street occurred Sunday. High ing during the evening the following appendix. This would almost seem mass was celebrated at 7 o'clock in were elected as officers for the ensu- to put a crimp in that foursome which Sacred Heart church by the Rev. J. C. ing year; President, Wayne Miller; was to have been played off with Simard. The altars were beautifully first vice president. Frank Licher; several of the golf professionals at decorated in white and gold and 50 second vice president, Howard Mes- the Aurora club unless the date can candles were kept burning during the senger; secretary-treasurer, Gladys be postponed until Mr. Melster reservices, Mr. and Mrs. DeSetell renew- Goodale. person in Aurora who can, volunteer At 1 o'clock a wedding dinner was

to pay a small sum each month until served at their home to the Reverend graduate, who has just completed a However, nowadays an appendix opthe war is over-even five or 10 Mr. Simard and their children and two years' course at the Academy of eration is a mere episode and Mr. cents a month would be the greatest grandchildren. The decorations of Fine Arts, Chicago, will leave soon to Meister will be better than ever, aid. All information concerning this the home were carried out in gold and study landscape work at the Art shortly. Authorities were pressing hard plan will be given out at headquar- white. Relatives and friends called Students' league, Woodstock, N. Y. ters on the second floor of the Police in the afternoon and evening and garage, at the rear of the G. A. R. were servied ice cream and cake, atso

to raise this money. It should be many gifts in gold including a purse The young people went over to the remembered that there are no dues from the family, many beautiful flow- park shortly after 3 o'clock, by specin this Navy league woman's work, ers from their friends and letters of ial car, and enjoyed a picnic

sive plot engineered by German ter Divekey and Miss Dorothy Kill yesterday at Glenwood, Batavia They til the car left 7 o'clock. bourne "take turns" in presiding at were taken to the park in the mornfederal authorities who have just the information desk, while in addi- ing in automobiles by Prof. Bardwell tion the following well known wo- and O. T Mason and spent a delight- thru the kindness of the officials of who were compelled to leave college. men assume charge upon different ful day. A picnic dinner and supper days in the week, as follows: Mon- were served and games and the variday, Mrs. D. B. Piersen; Tuesday, ous amusements at the park were en to the Mooseheart gardens and all

Good Luck Club. ler; Friday, Mrs. E. D. Terry; Satur. Milliam Gretencort, ternoons for the purpose of teaching Mrs. Michael Smith, Mrs. John Wenknitting, while Mrs. Divekey will nemacher, Andrew Haven, George The second gardening will be main-Bassett and John Hollon Mr. and tained all thru the summer Mrs. H. P. Brown of Chicago were out of town guests. After the card! will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith in River

> History Club Banquet. The fourth annual banquet of the Anna Anderson of Joliet. Delphian History club of East High school which was held last evening

teacher of history at East High who mai school of Kansas.

flags and red and white flowers. The given: "The History Club as a Social ! Wells and Milton Judt defending Club, a Training in Citizenship," Ja-Fort Sheridan won the honors. The cab Alshuler: "Delphi, an Experience bride and groom-elect were given With the Business World." Mary

Later a pleasant social hour was The annual picuic of the Marion enjoyed in the music room which had avenue school was held yesterday at been converted into a delightful parcity park. A number of the mothers lar with rugs, a fireplace and parlor is another surgical patient who is enjoyed the day with the children and lamps. Several numbers were given able to be out upon the porch, althoteachers. A picnic dinner was served by Josephine Bereman, and Jacob Al- a careful nurse prevents the intruat noon and running races and other shuler, violins and Thelma Pfeiffer, sion of much company. Spencer so gave a number of plane soles.

To Study Art. Miss Ruth VanSickle, a West High

Junior Prom Yesterday. An ideal day fell to the share of West High students yesterday for the a canvass of the city in the endeavor Mr. and Mrs. DeSotell received annual junior prom at Electric park. and all money must necessarily be congratulations from out of town peo- dinner served at small tables in the sports of all sorts, with swimming The pupils of the school for the and fun generally, and at about 3 been installed, and materials are kept deaf taught by Miss Kathryn Wilson o'clock Eddie Fitzgerald came over on hand for work. Mrs. Marion Cut- at East High school enjoyed a picnic and furnished music for dancing un-

> over the gardens. The young people yet kept up the college work The Good Luck club was enter- were placed at the disposal of the

games the hostess served a three garet Swanson, Miss Letta Larson, in that city. Her sister, Miss Edna course luncheon. The next meeting Miss Elizabeth Linden, Miss Leah St. Comstock, will remain with Mr. and Joliet have rented the Ziegler ofttage north of Aurora for two weeks. They are being chaperoned by Mrs

Y Knot Club. Miss Nell Muladore entertained the

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home in New York street last eve- maily to their friends. ning. Miss Constance Stevens and Miss Clara Waegner won the honors at cards after which a luncheon was clety of the Fourth Street M. E. served. Miss Elverena Gannon will church will hold a social meeting in entertain the club in two weeks.

For Miss Bjorneth. Miss Signa Bjorseth who is to be married to George Bieber June 20, is now an instructor in the state nor- was the guest of honor at a party given last evening by Mrs. Oscar The menu consisted of fruit cock- Hanson of Rosewood avenue. The Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dieterich en- tail, creamed chicken, mashed pota- bride-elect was given a cut glass tertained 30 guests last evening in toes, olives, salad, rolls, ice cream, shower. During the evening a deliclous luncheon was served with the table decorations carried out in red

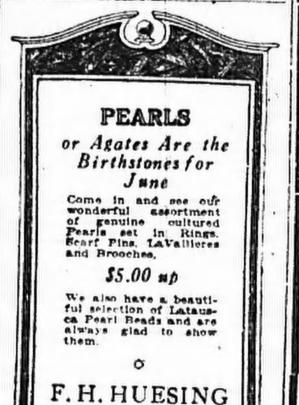
Sara and Lillian Bjorseth will entertain at their home in Spring atreet. People Are Better.

Mrs. Richard Curry, of the East Aurora school board, who underwent surgery at the Aurora hospital, and has been quite ill, was considerably better this morning. George Stephens, editor of The Beacon-News, is able to sit up in his right mind,-is even able to be out upon the porch of his home, and is getting on well. Mrs. D. W. Cromer, who by the way is almost a neighbor of Mr. Stephens', plano. Miss Gladys Battenschlag al- Meister, golf expert at the Aurora Country club, is getting on as well as An alumni of all the clubs was could be expected at St. Joseph's covers,-possibly, however, the event will be scheduled with Mr. Melster an

Dinner to Graduating Class. The entire senior class of the Aurora college was given dinner last evening by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Evans of Galena boulevard in honor of their neice, Miss

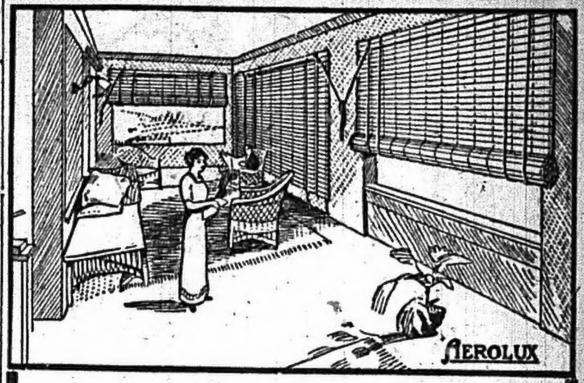
The center of the table was a bank of bridal wreath, in the midst of which was a tiny doll figure in cap and gown. The place cards were small "sheepskins," tied with class colors, red and green, while the fav-Frs were red roses. The remarkable married during their school life and

toastmistress, the following responded. Prof. C. E. Decker, Mrs. L. T. day, Mrs. L. A. Constantine. Miss of Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett in Mrs. John W. Hunt, John T. Mason. Richardson, Miss Mary Bixler, Stan-Reba McCredie will be at the rooms New York street. Honors at cards Mr Havlick, Miss Orrei Moore and ley Perry, while J. F. Carter proposed Monday. Wednesday and Friday af. were awarded to Mrs. Lillian Leveque. Mrs. Stewart. They were chaperoned a toast to the host and hostess. The by the Misses Esping and Klamser evening closed with college songs and "America." Miss Comstock will leave Friday evening for her home is Cove, Oregon, where she has accept-Jules and Miss Loretta Odenthall of Mrs. Evans until next fall. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Evans and the



nembers of the T Knot club at her Misses Evans will be at home infor-

A Social Meeting. Merchants in Chicago. The members of the Ladies' Aid so-[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, June 1 .- The annual convention of the Retail Merchants' asthe church parlors Wednesday aftsociation of Illinois opened here toernoon. There will be a program and day for a three days' session.



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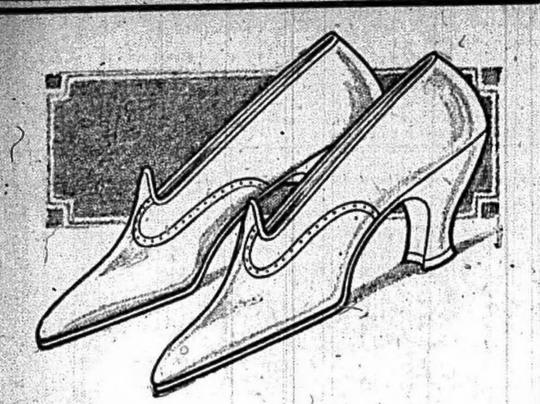
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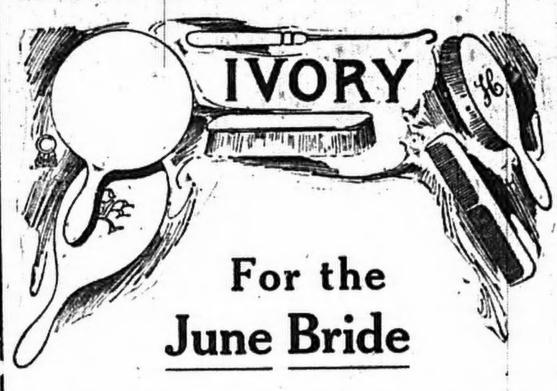
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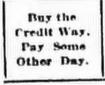
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"A nice bouquet to the Lucky June Bride"

The first couple marri in the township limits Aurora, in June, after o'clock June 15th, 19 will be given many we ding gifts; thanks to t generous response of number of Aurora's Lea ing Concerns. .

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Barker Printing Co. 97-99 South Water Street Aurora, Illinois

Specializing in Wedding Invitations and Announcements, Calling Cards, etc.

100 calling cards to Lucky June Bride

THE Aurora Trust and Savings Bank, the bank on the Island,-the bank that has so consistently fostered the Liberty Loan movement and through extensive publicity urged the people to

Join the

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On Its Easy Weekly Payment Plan

Hereby graciously offers to open for the . Lucky June Bride either a Savings Account or begin payment on a Liberty Bond, with an initial subscription of



Will take pleasure in presenting the Lucky June Bride with

A \$2.00 Pair of White Kid Gloves

Our Compliments and Best Wishes to the Lucky June Bride

Our Gift

A ton of Soft Coal or its price equivalent in any other desired fuel.

Coal -- Coke -- Wood

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71TH the firm determination to serve as faithfully as we do our hundreds of customers daily, we seek the patronage of all June Brides and others who prefer pure foodstuffs of maximum quality at minimum cost, coupled with the highest type of store and delivery service.

We shall present the lucky June bride in this contest with an order on our stock in the sum of \$2.00.

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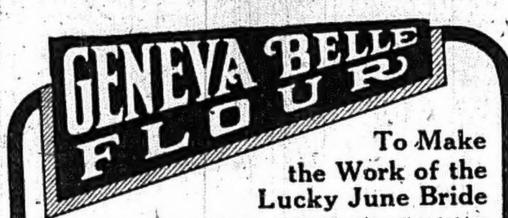


(The Beacon-News asks that the couple call up the Western Union Telegraph Company and give them the time of their marriage.

The minister performing the ceremony is requested to notify The Beacon-News of the correct time of the marriage as soon as possi-Me after the ceremony.

Announcement must be handed in not later than 9 o'clock a. m., June 16, 1917.

The Beacon-News will publish the name of the "Lucky June Bride" and give her a letter of authorization so she can secure the gifts mentioned by presenting it at the stores here advertised:



"Geneva Belle Flour"

and a Sack Corn Meal We present these products of our mill knowing the young people will then start with the best

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Our Gift to the Lucky June Bride - An Aluminum Frying Pan.

Factory to You



Aurora's . Big Bargain Store

Desirable purchases for personal use and for the home are suggested throughout our stocks,-substantial savings for the thrifty June Brides who plan to be successful from the start in the management of the home.

House Dresses and Aprons we show are manufactured in our own factory, that of G. W. Eade & Co., right here in Aurora. There is no expense for

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The Economy Basement is worthy a visit from the June Bride. Here she will find Glassware, Dishware, Tinware, graniteware and small household accessories for every

The June Bride and Her Problems

One of the first she must solve is: "Who's to be her, grocer?" As every bride naturally desires her home a model, its conduet a criterion for her children, its maintenance a realization of "hubby's" fondest dreams; this question is very im-

Nothing brings it more up to such a high standard than a "good table." It is thru this medium that the good housewife expresses her love of family and environment. It is the one thing thru which she guards the health of husband and children and self and shields them from sickness due to wrong diet, unclean and impure foods. Thus it behooves her to be careful in selecting her grocer.

A house guaranteeing a quick, courteous and clean service and pure wholesome foods is the object of her search. To these ideals this store has been dedicated-people requiring such service patronizing it feeling sure of protection. Nothing left undone to keep it in the lead, there is nothing put aside to make it more deserving of your patronage.

The lucky June bride will be presented with a sack of high grade hard patent flour, which together with our wishes we hope will be instrumental in giving us a trial. Then continued patrounge will be a constant aid in making your home a paradise.

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Cheerfully subscribes its donation in the form of

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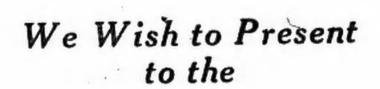
Meantime watch and wait for the big advertisement announcing our extraordinary Quitting Business Sale, which will include without reserve, our entire stock of noteworthy offerings in Kimball and other well known Pianos and Player Pianos.

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28 ISLAND AVE.

New Moose Building

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Lucky June Bride

An Order Good for

Six Loaves of

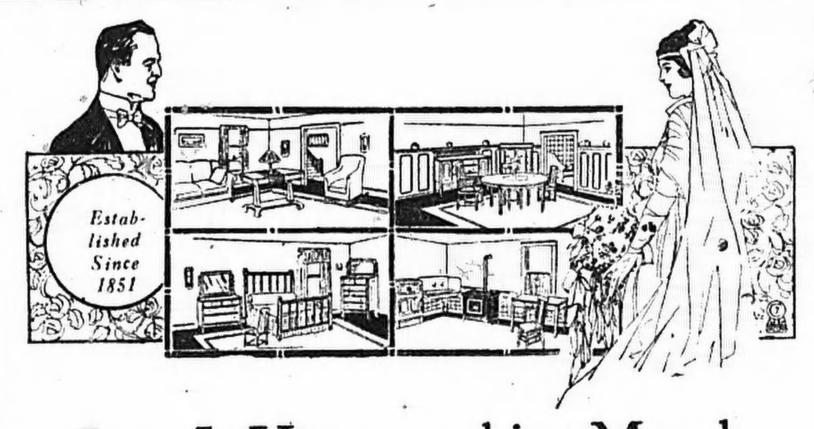
Butter-Krust Bread

"It Adds to Your Appetite"

It is our desire that all newly married people become familiar with Butter-Krust Bread, because it is the best bread to be had. Therefore we have arranged to give the Lucky June Bride an order, which will be honored at her grocery for a loaf of Butter-Krust on each of the first six days she keeps house.



From The Clean Shop Daily



June Is Home-making Month

And We Are Ready for the Occasion-We Will Furnish the Home

S customary, the flowery month of June will witness many weddings. A June is the traditional month for marriage. Mothers, grand and great grandmothers under the superstitious sentiment of the times heard the magic words that made them wives and accepted graciously the fond blessing of priest or parson in the same levely month.

DEFORE the echo of the wedding bells grow still, the minds of the bride D and groom wander consciously or unconsciously to the place where they can call their home. So much depends upon the home surroundings-the home furnishings, they really make the home itself.

TITH sixty-five years of fair and successful dealing, there is not anoth-W er furniture store in this city in the same position as the Denney store to supply the perplexed couple with furnishings from cellar to attic. Young couples will find it a matter of economy to buy the complete outfit here, where they may also receive the benefit of liberal credit terms which are not based on higher, but regular cash prices.

TERE the gift seeker can select wedding gifts, real serviceable and ap-In propriate ones, gifts that will be appreciated. Ask for our assistance. Visit the one store in Aurora eminently qualified to cater to your every desire. A visit in no way obligates you.

We Will Present the Lucky June Bride With a \$5.00 Electric Lamp from Our Regular Stock

DENNEY & DENNEY Twenty-Nine South Broadway Aurora, Illinois

Practice Wise Economy

That's the first essential for happy married life beginning in this day of adverse market and trade conditions,-especially advisable in the purchase of everyday necessities. Aurora June Brides will be cordially welcomed at this center of economy where thrifty buyers have learned to make their dollars count. Groceries of highest quality, prices always reduced to the minimum and a service second to none are factors which permit us to invite new patronage with the conscientious guarantee that satisfaction will result. No store will be happier to serve you.

Our Gift to the Lucky June Bride Will be a Sack of Napoleon Flour

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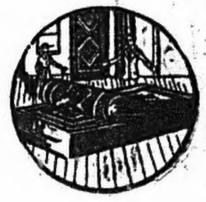
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"Where You Buy the Best and Pay the Least"



Tothe Lucky June Bride We Will Give a Beautiful Framed Picture



Furnishings for the New Home

We all know there are more weddings in June than any other month in the year. We also know there is more furniture sold at regular prices than there is at genuine reduced sale prices—as it does not become necessary to conduct a big sale in June-but here we are in the midst of a Great Removal Sale, values never greater and prices never less, an event of supreme importance to June Brides who wish to furnish their homes completely from the newest designs in furniture the market affords.

Taking advantage of the exceptional money-saving prices at this Removal Sale means not only satisfaction in goods purchased but in the amount expended as well. We shall exercise the utmost care in helping you to make wise selections and advise you carefully. on everything you buy, the pieces you want and the ones that will look best in your home.

Chicago Sample Furniture Co. Forty-Six North Broadway - Near New York Street

Gifts for the Bride

TUNE is Cupid's month—just the beautiful; when brides and roses all blossom. For the bride we have innumerable things in Silver, Cut Glass, China, Art Wares, Clocks, etc. Solid Silver is always preferred for wedding gifts and will endure for a generation of service. In solid silver and plated ware, too, we are showing an extensive assortment of the leading patterns in single pieces or in complete sets.

Sandwich Trays.....\$4 to \$15 Salts and Peppers....\$1 to \$6 Chop Trays \$12 to \$30 Napkin Bands \$1 to \$4 Candle Sticks \$2 to \$10 Vases \$1 to \$20 Baskets.....\$2 to \$15 Nappies......\$1 to \$10 Jam Jars \$1 to \$5 Sherbets \$2 to \$4 Casseroles......\$3 to \$12 | Iced Teas......\$3.50 to \$9 Water Sets......\$4 to \$20 Tumblers......\$2 to \$9 Sugar and Creams . . \$2.50 to \$15

If you insist that your gift be practical we can show you plenty of useful articles that are beautiful and of permanent value as well.

Our Gift to the Lucky June Bride is a personal selection from our fine stock of Hand Painted China in the amount of \$5.00.

> J.C. Mahon Jeweler

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Aurora

Without the Umps Baseball Would Not Be Successful Sport That It Is.

IMPORTANT AS THE PLAYER

(By Jack Velock).

What would baseball be without the um-Would it continue to be recognized as a . Thru the myriad years: clean, whojesome, on-the-level sport?

There is but one answer-Baseball without the umpire would be like a ship without a rudder. It would soon drift onto the shoa's; for without the man in blue to see that the rules are obeyed it would become degenerated. It would develop into a rowdy game and would lose the spirit of fairness and the reputation for clean competition that it

We put the question to a veteran major league umpire a few days ago and we got the answer straight from the shoulder. His name doesn't matter, and he asked that it be left out of this story, But what he fielder, with greater promise ahead. said went straight home as the crow flies, and to the notion of the writer it is the best definition of the frue worth of the his circuit in home runs. He is the umpire that we have ever heard. Let him tell it in his own way:

"First of all," said the veteran arbiter, er feel qualified to answer the question has no superior-not even in Stuffy Mcbecause I have spent the best part of my life as a major league umpire. I've grown gray in the barness and I'm almost thru, but I feel that I have done my share to make the game what it is, as has every sumpire who has made a shocess.

"I have been the center of hundreds o wrangles. I've been cussed and berated about billiards? Here are a few facts: by the players and the fans and I wouldn't give a tinker's rap for the umpire who hasn't been thru the fire. Show me an umpire whose life has been smooth and room enlisted in a body. I can show you one who isn't a real suc-

Take it from me, the umpire is the follow who keeps baseball on the dead playing, and 23 of these enlisted that level. He is the one who sees that the night. players obey the rules, and he gives his decisions fairly and impartially. The um- part in a billiard tournament. Five enpire is not a robiler and he's not a crook, listed. He is judge of the play, and his word is law. If he wasn't out there taking the geff and running the game as it should be run baseball would soon become demoralized, and here is the reason.

With all due respect to the and managers, I know that thefo isn't one are facts .- 8. G. player in a hundred who wouldn't cut a base if he had the chance. There isn't regardless of whather he was playing fall was over for good after a certain episode. ers would claim clean catches of balls ball game Fred has helped to win since they trapped on the first hop; basemen would take threes without covering the bags, and base-runners would cut every bese they could possibly cut if the umpire wasn't out there to see that they played strictly on the up and up. j "It isn't that the players are not cleancut, manty boye; it is merely human nature; and even with the umpire out there We think that we have always been, the player thinks nothing of cutting a base if he sees a chance to get away with it. So you see what would happen with-

out the umps. Buseball would develop Just are-and never did begin. thought about, the way an umpire looks at his profession. I'll tell you. The regular umpire-and I'll say that 90 per cent Will lose his head and throw the game. of the umpires who make good are square and conscientious takes a pride in doing his best in every game. He tries hard never to miss a play, he follows the ball and he watches the players at the same dropping Richie Mitchell and Freddie

is no such thing as a close one, because talks one title. Kilbane is a fast, bard

the umpires for the good of baseball? He haymaker may interpolate its thrill, is just as much a part of the game as the player, the playing field or the ball and glove. He's a fixture and he is here to a pitcher?" queries S. C. K. On an averstay, but he is the one element in base. age, yes, Outfielders are trained for an ball around which every storm centers and extended range. All throwing records are he doesn't often get one-hundredth part of held by outfielders. The first established the credit he deserves."

When it is remembered that umpire been enforcing the rules of the game if it

IOWA WILL CONTINUE FOOTBALL THIS FALL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Ames, Iowa, Jung-12 .- Football will be

Williams, director of athletics. "We feel it a patriotic duty that all athletics be continued," Williams said. "Football makes men responsive, active and obedient, and the soldier with those qual ties surely is the best." an

All football coaches in the Missouri valdey conference are going ahead with plans for a continuation of the gridiron sport.

BUILD NEW TRACK

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chloago, June 12-Work on the new race track to be erected at Hot Springs, Ark. cials of the Essex Park Jockey club, who are in Chicago. The old buildings were destroyed by fire soon after the opening Aurora semi-pros last season and was a of the meeting last March.

The new grand stand will be constructed of cement and re-enforced steel. The officials plan to make the course one of the most attractive in the country,

GIL ANDERSON PLANS TO ENTER AUTO DERBY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Indianapolis, Ind., June 12 .- Gil Anderson, one of the greatest automobile race drivers to all probability will return to the track for the war benefit race to be held in Chicago June 15.

Anderson has recovered from the in-Juries received when his car turned over in the Cincinnati race last Labor day, His greatest victory was the winning of the inaugural race at the Sheepshead bay strack, when his average was 102.6 miles

OD UMPIRE IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

Song of the Raw Recruit. Write not that his heart failed to feel The fear of the fight; Write not that his nerves were of steel In the hurricane blight,

Write not that he stood to the flame Bereft of all fears; But rather grave this for his fame

'He looked to no conqueror's role, Where the Paladins dwell; He was scared to the pit of his soul-But he fought till he fell."

When Hughey Jennings turned Walter Pipp over to the Yankees the curtain was drawn across the future slate. Else Hughey would have surrendered any other man on his club, barring Cobb,

and, possibly, Bob Veach. For Pipp today is one of the greatest first basemen of the game-not only & hard, slashing hitter, but a brilliant in-Last year he drove in more runs than any other man in baseball, and he led game's hardest walloper today, barring no man that goes to bat, and in the combination role of offence and defence he Innis or Hal Chase.

Another Honor Roll. Dear Sir: Nearly every sport writer has mentioned football and tennis as the sports contributing the most enlistments. How Nathan Hall, national emsteur billiard

champion, has enlisted. Nineteen players in one Brooklyn billiard Major Garrett of the Missouri national guard, visited a few Kansas City billiard rooms one evening, saw a total of 50 men

In Detroit recently six men were taking

Mrs. Bertha King, woman pocket billiard champion, has joined the Red Cross. There are 4,000,000 people in the coun try playing billiards. The reconits will show billiards have furnished more men layers for the war than any other sport. These

> Fred Merkle's career as a major leaguer We'd like to have a doubtoon for every served nine years under three separate banners, and today is still more than a jump from the end of the highway.

T. P. W .- The third bent shortstop? Who is the first and second hest?

Mars. Orion and the other stars

"Mebbe you don't know, or have never Some day, when summer bursts to flame Along the deeps of Everywhere, Some god who really doesn't care

Benny Leonard, on top of the peak, He wants to be fair, and when he Weish he removed two of the main pillars seen a play his decision is made in an still left. Wolgast, Ritchie and the old guard have drifted by, Charlie "White is "To the good umpire there is no neutral still around, but the main barrier remain ground for the basing of a decision. There ing is Johnny Klibane, who already mainhe sees every play one way or the other bitter, who knows how to box and who and he knows it is up to him to render his moves along with the wallop attached. He decisions as he sees them. He isn't out is also adjacent to every trick of the there to rob anybody. He is there to keep trade. The two, tossed into one ring. the game on the level, and if he wasn't should provide an entertainment well needed there would be no such thing as worth inspection. For where speed and hetting ability are sent against the same "Tell me, then, who does more than there is always a possibility that the old

fielder and the record was broken by Lostaffs have been part of the game Aince Jeune, another outfielder. Pitchers rarely 1879, and that professional umpires have attempt the long peg, as a different motion is required that might result in injury. It would be interesting, for all that, give the umpire the credit that is due to see just how far one Walter Johnson the longest throwing outfielder now extant. Which reminds us again, who is the longest throwing outfielder, Dave Robertson, Trie Speaker, Harry Hopper, or

Speaking of able-bodied, long-distance veterans-which no one was-there is also the case of Mr. Cicotte, of the White Sox. Mr. Cicotte was a mate of Ty Cobb's on played at Iowa State college next fail. the Augusta club in 1905. That was 12 This announcement was made by Clyde years ago. Today he is one of the leading pitchers of the game, apparently getting just well warmed up with the hest start he has ever known

GIVEN LIEUTENANCY

who has been drilling the White Sox all season, has been promoted to a first lieutenancy. His commission has not arrived. but is expected shortly. With the promotion there is danger of the Sox losing their drillmaster.

Smiley was formerly recruiting officer in Aurora. He played second base for the big favorite here.



Beware-The German Spy!



In Next Sunday's Chicago Tribune

LIBERTY BONDS **AS RACE PRIZE**

Money Winners in Automobile **Derby to Get United States** Securities.

DRIVERS MAKE SUGGESTION

IBy Adsociated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, June 12 .- Prize money offered or the 250-mile automobile derby to be run Saturday on the Chicago speedway probably will be paid in liberty loan bonds instead of cash. A number of the drivers entered in the event today author had the speedway management to pay them whatever they might win in bonds and it is expected that all of the contestants will follow sult.

JOHNNY KILBANE READY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Cleveland, Ohio, June 12 .- Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, is ready for service with the United States army if called. Kilbane did not claim exemption when he registered for military service. Neither did Alvie Millar, a Lorain featherweight. Toughey Ramser, a lightweight of Lorain, also registered and did not claim exemption.

CHICAGO UNION GIANTS

Abrora semi-pros at the Fox River park and shoulder has refused to yield to treatgrounds next Sunday afternoon. It will be the first appearance of the Giants here this season.

Attendance at the park at the games a never saw better baseball than the management has been producing this season but the fans do not seem to turn out

1By Associated Press Leared Wire.1 Chicago, June 12 -The twentieth annual Songress of the North American Skat league which will be held here June 16 and ? is expected to draw an entry list of 5,000 players. Officials say that at least

as prize money. Of this amount \$1,000 chosen as skatmaster for the congress. Pating to the interpretation of the rules. He will have a corps of 40 or 50 assistants. one being provided for each 100 players. It is probable that the next tourns-

HICKEY SAYS HE HAS

ment will be held in Milwaukee.

American association, Thomas J. Hickey announced that he is under a three-year

"I also have five of the eight club owners with me," President Hickey said, "It makes little difference to me what the other three think of me as president."

Beacon News want ads make realities

W.C.PATTERSON 73 FOX STREET Cut Rate Jeweler



glasses in Aurora

Our system and materials are the same as other opticians'-"Just a difference in price."

buys 5-year gold filled eye glasses or spectacles fitted with best quality spherical lenses. Examination free. buys 15-year gold filled "Sure-On" or hold fast mountings fitted with best quality spherical lenses. Examination free.

\$2.50 buys bifocals glasses both far and near vision fitted in "Sure-On" eyé glasses or spectacles. Examina-

Cut Prices on Watch Repairing BALANCE STAFF \$1.50

CLEANING 50 MAIN SPRING50 JEWELS50 ORYSTALS10

Bpecks soldered while 250 ALL WORK GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

B. B. Standings

National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League,

All games postponed-rain. National League. New York, \$; Chicago, 2. Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn. 3. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. GAMES TODAY.

American League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia. National League. New York at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Leuis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. 'SMOKY JOE' WOOD WORRIES OVER SORENESS IN ARM

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Cleveland, June 12.~"Smoky Joe" Vood, famous as a member of the Boston Americans and for whose contract Cleveand is reported to have paid \$15,000, is pininly worried over the soreness in his self. Goats Dolg is the one man who will pitching arm. The trouble in the elbow

team, does not plan to use Wood again to eave himself. It will take a big guaruntil the sweltering days arrive. Warm antee to get Doig here but I will be will-

'I will pitch any time Fohl says know my arm can stand the strain. am a bit discouraged, but can't believe that I am thru as a pitcher. Time only will tell and I must not try to force matters."

The Independents and the Americans plus \$500 will be returned to the players at the Hurd's Island field and will start promptly at \$ o'clock

Each team has played one game to dath. His home is at Columbia City, Ind.

SEEK A STAR WINDUP HERE

Giats Doig May Be Opponent of Spike Kelly in Next Show Before Sagers' Club.

principals.

A telegram was sent Goats Doig, hard draw at LaSalie last winter and if Sagers them on by mussing the ball around.

Clint Flynn versus Al Baldwin is an-He could not select a better one. Baldwin being the best ever staged in that city. The local promoter was figuring Freddle Enck as the opponent of either Baldwin or Flynn but the local boy says he will New York 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0-8 not be ready to fight for a month. He Cubs 0 0-0 0,0 0 0 1 1-2 s working in the Love Brothers' machine shop. Enck fought a draw with Bald-

win last fall at Quincy. "I will assure the fans that Kelly will have no more setups here," Sagers said last night. "If he is matched again it will be against someone as tough as himmake Spike hustle. In the LaSalle bout Doig dropped Kelly for the count of nine hold on during the remainder of the round ing to pay it because I am sure the match

Frank Jamati (Kid Williams) will be He will probably meet Billy Henderson, a foliet boy who has been making quite a record for himself. Jamati is a big faverite with the local fans.

MULLETT GETS MEDAL

Bloomington, Ind., June 12 .- DeWitt T. will pheet in the first game between the Mullett has been awarded the conference two fteams in the Burning Bush league medal for athletics and scholarship at Inthis afternoon. The game will be played diena university. Muliett is a junior and ell, the Milwaukee lightweight, who was A loss by either team precipitates them varsity basketball five. At present, he is injured ankle while boxing with his brothinto the cellar, so a good game is expected. | with an army engineering corps in Texas, er, necessitating the cancellation of the

This is

WEEK

GIANTS DEFEAT THE BRUINS 8-2

Phil Douglas, Mitchell's Leading Twirler, Is Given Trouncing by New York.

Two Home Runs Are Mixed In With Avalanche of Hits.

Chicago, June 12 .- Band tot baseball tap at Weeghman park yesterday, and circuit horses here. the Cubs suffered in comparison. They Jack Sagers, local boxing promoter, is gave the bush exhibition, while New looking about for a good windup for his York's Giants showed some of the class open air show, to be staged Thursday, that is expected to carry them thru to June 21. He has several good matches in a National league pennant, and the game mind but has not signed up any of the was more one-sided than the 8 to 2 score indicates.

Phil Douglas, looked upon as the leading hitting LaSaile welterweight, today, ask- Cub pitcher, was touched for 11 hits, five of them for extra bases, including two bout with Spike Kelly. Sagers is deter- homers, which were made in the same inmined to get a tough bird for the Chi-ning. Phil was forced to travel tile full cago star and believes that Dolg is the route, and when the Giants were not hitman. The two fought a terrific, 10-round ting him the Cub fielders were putting Old Rube Benton, discarded from Cininnati because he wasn't good enough for the big leagues, had the honor of checking other windup match Sagers is planning. the Cubs and it was far from a hard job. The two runs made by the home team won a shade over Flynn in a 12-round came after the Glants were far enough in battle at Quincy last January, the bout the lead to permit them to play horse, and at least one of the local tailies was an out-and-out gift from the visitors. Score by innings:

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] ions for the gold cup race of the Ameriran Power Boat association, which will be in here August 23-27, are being pushed orward by local racing men, who declare the meeting will surpass all previous ones in high class entries.

PLAN GOLD CUP RACE

The committee of judges to have charge of the races will include George C. Krusen Power Boat association; Dr. J. F. Schefcik of Minneapolts, representing the Miss'Minneapolis Boat association, and Charles M. English of Brooklyn, representing the Lake George club.

The race committee will include Henry Sampson, Douglaston, L. I., as timer and Frederick K. Lord, New York, as measurer Capt. George Freeman, U. S. A., St. Paul, has been appointed surveyor of the course

varsity footbail team and guard on the a 10-round bout here June 15, sustained an

MAJORITY WITH HIM Clated Press Leased B(figs.) Une 12 -- Denying separts that displaced as president of the displaced as pre

THE best time in the year to safe-guard your casings for the coming season. You can't afford to chance ruining perfectly good casings with worn-out tubes. Forestall inconvenience. See to it that your tube equipment is right and ready to meet all the conditions of summer driving. Replace all your old tubes now-before Fisk Week goes by.

How long has it been since you examined your tubes? Look them over carefully and replace any which you are not sure will stand the strain.

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New Fisk Tabes NOW will give you better tire satisfaction and lower upkeep costs for the balance of the season. This . is the time to buy.



W. S. WAGNER

Fisk Tires For Sale By



BECKWITH HORSES WILL

will compete in the Aurora races this year. The local meeting will be held June 17-20. Lillian T, star of the stable, will start in the free for all here.

COMPETE IN LOCAL MEET

Aurors and Streator will be the only two cities in the old Fox River Valley asoctation to hold meetings this year. Mendota and Ottawa associations have decided to call off their meetings. Directors of the Aurora association say that the local meeting will be bigger than eyer and that the class of the horses will be better than in past years. Mr. Beckwith hopes to ersus the pennant winning kind was on have a large number of Great Western

BOY IS STAR HURLER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Ohio, June 12 .- Cleveland boasting of a youthful pitching "phenom." The youngster is Frank Henry, 14 years old, who has won 10 straight games, pe: mitting an average of only four hits s game and averaging 14 strikeouts in each contest. He is playing with a team : the Junior league here.

JESS WILLARD BUYS BUFFALO BILL SHOW

New York, June 12 .- Jess Willard has purchased the Buffalo Bill Wild West show from Edward Arlington, sole owner, for \$105,000 and will continue the show under his own management. The outfit includes two trains of cars, 200 horses, and all equipment. Melville B. Raymond will assist in the management,

The show opened in Holyoke, Mass., today. It has been out since early spring and has been doing a big business. Arlington's reasons for selling are declared to be a desire to confine his efforts to railnounced before leaving that all of his stars road work, in which he was manager for the shows of the late James A. Balley.

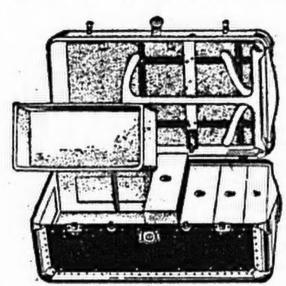
and Arlington will route and railroad the

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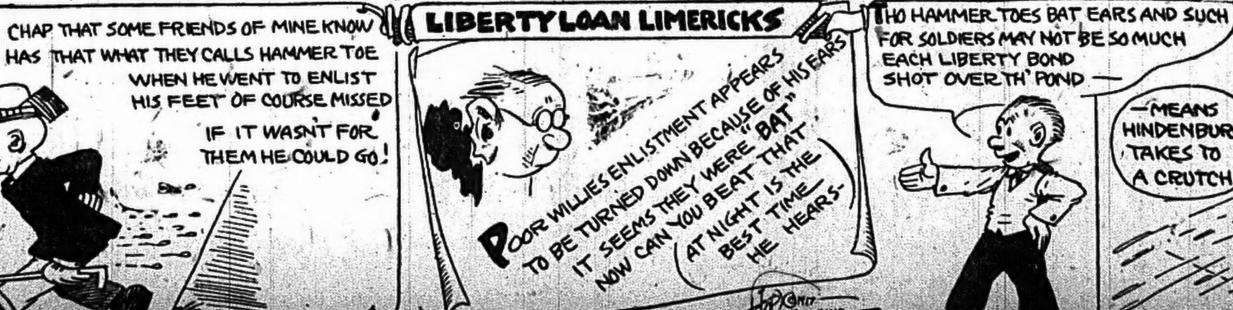
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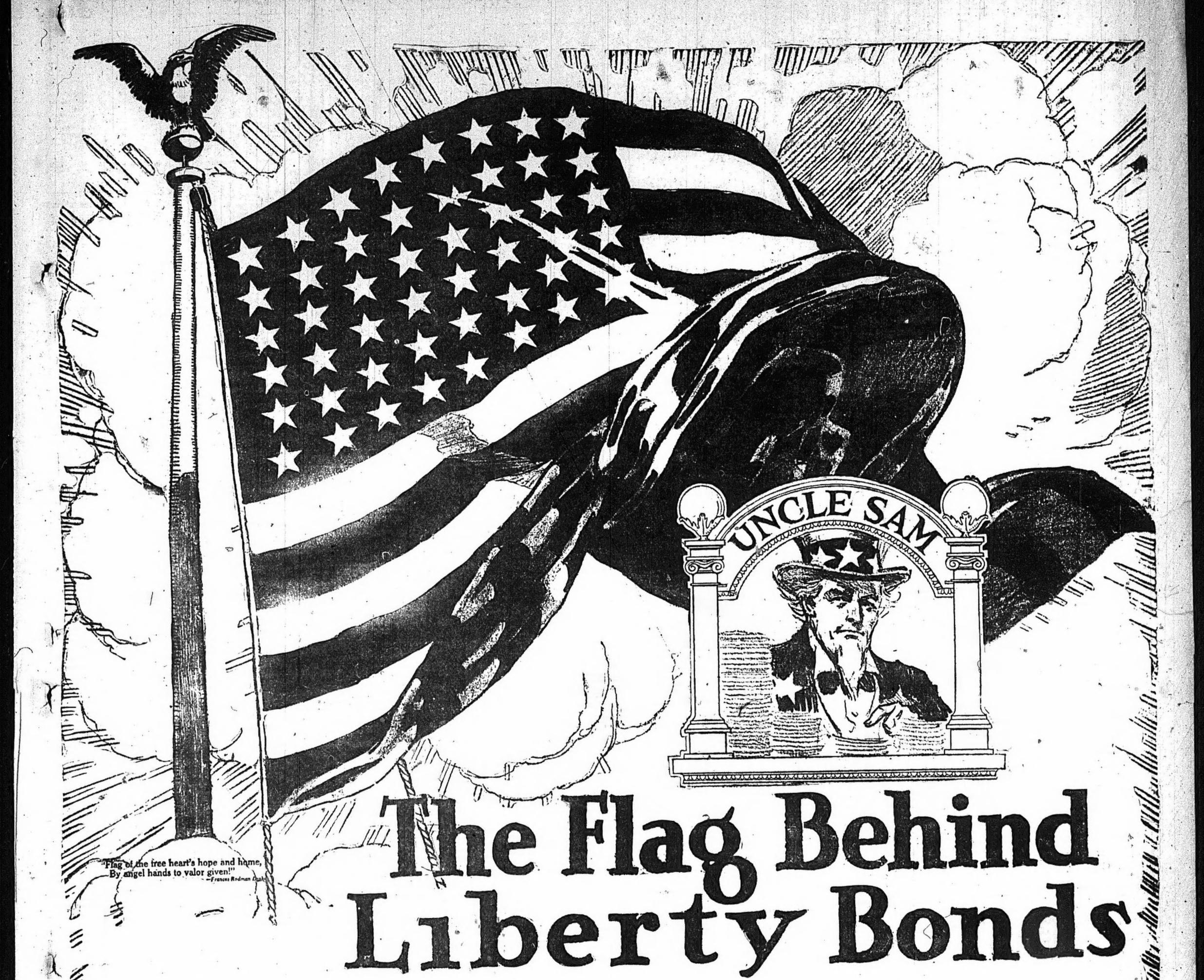
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BATAVIA COUNCIL **WILL CONDEMN LAND**

City Attorney Given Authority to Proceed to Secure Abraham Lund Property Soon.

Four Acres Will Be Added to West Batavia Cemetery-Other City Business Completed.

Batavia, Ill., June 12.-The city council at a meeting last night, after than ever before. The buildings and discussing plans for a condemnation grounds are in first class condition. suit by the city against, the Lund People should remember that Kane property in Batavia avenue sought county has a county home, not a poer for a West Batavia cemetery addition, gave City Attorney Kuhn full power to complete the condemnation

"The Lund property is a trifle over four acres in extent and is to be used the country." as soon as proper legal proceedings can be finished so that the deeds can be made over to the city. It is impossible for the city to purchase of the roads and bridges committee, the poem by Henry Wadsworth Long- Third and State streets, east, died the land without going thru a court of the supervisors and is also placed fellow.

moved and the property prepared for tion and probate clerk committee

Other business as transacted last evening included ordinance for two short lengths of sidewalks. One on the east side of Prairie street between Franklin and Spring streets. The other on the north side of Houston street between Mallory avenue

and Harrison streets. Twelve bids for a generator and engine for the municipal plant were opened and after the auditing committee studies the bids they will be ELECTRIC PARK FILLING UP published.

Whitten Is Better.

William Whitten, who was shocked fore his recovery.

Prof. Rea to West Aurora.

Another Lawyer.

Edwin A. Feldott graduated yesterday from Chicago Kent college of law He has been cashier of the Bowmanville National bank and has been studying law nights. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldott and Mrs Fred Weisbrook attended the graduation exertithe next few weeks. cises at the Chicago auditorium.

Social and Personal.

one is asked to be on time.

was taken to the Colonial hospital deserves your support.

upon at the St Charles hospital in breakfast at the bride's home.

noon at 3 o'clock. Any one that did company. not get a motice from Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leves announce Sperry is asked to come. The meet- the arrival of a baby son at their ing is in the interest of the Woman's home of the clubs and lodges so Mrs. Sper- islater, Mrs. Charles Davis.

cle will meet with Mrs. Azel Berg- the home of their cousins, Mr. and stein. Thursday evening Mrs Axel Mrs. A. C. Steiner

There will be a regular meeting of Almon Tower of Joliet was a rethe Mistletoe Rebekah lodge at Odd cent visitor at the home of his par-Fellows hall Wednesday evening jents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tower. There will be nomination and election | Mrs. Clarence Wilmington of Lockof officers. Every member is asked port has returned after a short visit

A regular meeting will be held by the Norden Sisters Wednesday evening at the Nordens Soner hall All

Benson Boy Still Alive. of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Benson, cows sold high and other things ac- | Nelson C. Anderson, Julius D. Martin, of Morton street who was knocked cordingly. She will go to Aurora to Alvin Moland, Magnes Mackelson down by the Frank Peck auto, is se- live with her son. riously ill at the Colonial hospitalaltho he had a fairly comfortable night. The ruptured bladder and a friends at Elgin. . hadly fractured pelvic hone are his worst injuries. The physician in charge, however, offers the family encouragement in that he is resting comfortably today.

Wetter Is Better. Walter Wetter, an employe of the Emerson Brantingham company whe fell out of a window in the new section of the factory Saturday, is doing as well as can be expected. He suffered a badly sprained back but it is Ater. not believed that he has serious in-

Case of Smallpox. August Meir of Cleveland avenue was quarantined yesterday afternoon piculo at the home of Mrs. Joel Wagfor smallpox. He is an employe of her Saturday. the U.S. Wind Engine & Pump company and was at work with Gus Marcuson who has been quarantined with mother, Mrs. U. Whildin. the maindy for several days at his Roy Crouse, who enlisted in the home in Main street. Mareuson came navy, received orders to report in

here from Beloit, Wis., and had only Chicago Monday for duty.

taken III. The shopmen were vaccinated and Mejr is the only one that has

County Selling Milk. Kane county is for the first time selling from 10 to 12 cans of milk a day besides using four cans a day for inmates at the county home. This fact is one among many that Sparvisor R. C. Hollister is calling to the attention of the public regarding conditions at the home. Mr. Hollister sald today, "The county home is not supposed to be self-sustaining. How could 150 patients be kept on the earnings of a farm? Last year the county home farm brought in more revenue than any other preceding year and is in better condition now. house. The institution was inspected by the state and declared to be among given this evening at 8 o'clock in the best in Llinois. Two carloads of hogs and cattle have been sold from the farm and all at a fancy price. The dairy is one of the best to be found in

Supervisors Ronored. R. C. Hollister was made chairman on the pauper, court house and county The price asked by Abraham Lund home committees. These four comwas \$6,500 but he has now agreed with mittees constitute much of the work Mr. Kuhn to accept \$5.500, as soon as on the board and Batavia is honored to have its supervisor placed on all Legal proceedings are to be com- of the committees Fred Nelson, a. pleted this summer so that the house sistant supervisor was given the now standing on the island can be bonded patients, the coroner, educa-

> Mary Miles Minter, that faseinating little body in "Faith," a beautiful heart interest drama full of unique situations, at Batavia opera

memberships.

. FAST WITH ADVENT OF WARM WEATHER.

by a live wire and who fell from a Plainfield. Ill., June 12 - Altho pole 10 days ago, is doing as well as Electric park was officially opened road bridge being eracted over the can be expected at the St. Charles May 30, the unseasonably cold weath. Fox river at Geneva by the Northhospital in Aurora. The X-ray ex- er has delayed activities. However, Western railroad has been held up amination showed that he had a frac- with the advent of warmer weather somewhat because of the shortage of tured pelvic bone and it has been this week all amusements are run- the supply of steel. Word was rewhich means that it will be weeks be- will be given every Thursday even will be received in July.

chestra will furnish the music. made at the park in preparation for grade school Reward .- W. I. Judd. Principal A. A. Rea. who for the the season. New bleachers have been past two years has been principal of erected at the ball park, additional Batavia high school, has been elected lockers have been built at the bath streets, purse with money and checks principal of the West High school of ing beach. The beach has been en-Aurors to fill the vacancy caused by larged and improved with the in Bennett street, Geneva. the resignation of Kenneth Merrick, stallation of modern devices for the who goes to Chicago to ehter bust- safety of the bathers. Tennis courts one new Fisk casing and Firestone ness. Mr. Hea has been very success- ard being layed out on the west side old. 36x44 on demountable rims ful in his work in this school and has of the river. The trees, flowers and \$15,00 reward. Ekdahl's Garage, Gethe best wishes of many in this city. shrubs, which have been cared for neva, Ill. by expert gardeners, are in full ver-

> Several new cottages have been added to the camp ground. At present there are about 30 families occupying cottages. It is expected that ADAMS TOWNSHIPS "ROLL OF all the cottages will be filled within

respond to the invitation to attend township Tuesday. The following is a the Red Cross rally to be held at the complete list: Ernest O. Richardson. church will hold a business meeting Lincoln theater. Joilet, Thursday Clifford J. Johnson, Orville Latimer in the parlors of the church Thurs- evening, June 14. Wlalace Glen- Rollie Campbell, Axel T. Martin, Walday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every downing, who has seen service at ter Montgomery, Levi S. Sampson, Verdun, is to be the principal speak- Andrew Chorus, Ethan T. Riskedahl. Royal Neighbors attention. There | er. At present about \$0 Plainfield Ramond Riskedahl, andres P. Ohme, so many kind services for our belowwill be a regular meeting of Gold ladies are members of the Red Cross Fremont C. Farley, Oscar Nelson, El-Leaf Camp No 616 in the Woodman suclety and many more are planning mer/H. Riemensnider, Thomas Soren- long illness, also for the beautiful, Paul Anderson of 197 Spring street tion for a good and human cause and David E. Marshall. Arthur A. Ohme. sympathy expressed in our sad be-

Prof. Levi Hubbard will give a Jollet to Robert Baker of Manhattan. tor Gauer, Wm. L. Brooke, Arthur plane recital at his studio at DeKath The bride will be remembered as a B. Brooke, William L. Gunther, Ed-Friday night. The recital will in teacher in the Plainfield public ward Tellefson, Amos C. Grover,

William Austin Jr. was at St. Charles hospital in Aurora yesterday The women of the Baptist church to see his nephew, Norman Whitney, will give another of their coterie of Batavia. Mr. Whitney was severemeetings temocrow afternoon at the ly injured recently when he was knocked from a pole by contact with A committee of all the presidents a live wire. His condition is still seof the various organizations in this rious, but he is recovering. The city and representatives of the va- young man is well known here. At

rious socities are asked to come to the time of the injury he was in the the public library Wednesday after employ of the Inter-State Telephone

Council of National Defense. It is Mrs. Charles Ausmus of Flint, difficult to obtain the names of all Mich., is visiting at the home of her

ry is asking all women to remember Mr. and Mrs Albert Wellard of Washington, Kan, who are on their The Ladies of Vikings' sewing cir- | way to New York, are stopping at

Bergstein and Mrs. Albert Nelson will | William Ford of Yorkville spent entertain. Every one is welcome. | Sunday with Plainfield friends.

with her mother, Mrs. G. M. Rouse.

Big Rock, Ill., June 11 .- The sale of Mrs. Jesse Elder's was quite well Earl E .- Harthorn, Alosie Raymaum. Aryid Benson, the 16 year old son attended Saturday afternoon. The Howard Rierson, Clarence Swendsen,

> Miss Durva Williams is visiting J. Dahl Nurse Hubbard of Oswego visited Mrs. Stella Michael this week. Several from here attended church services at Aurora Sunday morning.

Gertrude Carpenter and Mrs. Ethel Barton were Hinckley visitors Satur-Clarence Michael and Ralph Jeter were Aurora visitors Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Davis spent Friday at Sheridan with Mr. and Mrs.

Jeter will entertain the Willing Workers June 16, The Royal Neighbor camp held

Mrs. Ethel Jeter and Mrs. Winnie

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whildin motored to Austin Saturday to visit their

apparently contracted the disease. TO GIVE OPERETTA

> 'Building of the Ship" at Church This Evening.

Some Fine Solo and Other

Numbers on Program.

Geneva, Ill., June 12 .- The musical Ship," by the Geneva high school chorus, assisted by soloists and accompanists under the direction of music Director W. T. Potter, will be the First M. E. church.

The soloists will be Mrs. Harriette K. Y. Warner, soprano; Miss Grace ago. The funeral notice will be given LeRocca, alto; Carwell Mead, tenor, later. and Herman Benson, basso, Accompanists: H. B. Bartholomew

and Bernard Bergquist. "The Building of the Ship" is from

Edwing Doing and Vere Cory will from St. Patrick's church. also take part in the program. Those who have heard the rehearsals say that this cantata will be the

hest musical entertainment of the kind eyer given at Geneva. The advance sale of tickets has

Recruit Ill In Camp. Clifford Dahlquist, a member of the United States cavalry stationed in Vermont, is ill with typhold fever. information received today stated that he is improved. It was reported that two of the cavalrymen of that camp who were ill with typhoid fever

Social and Personal. Everett Smith, student at the university of Illinois, arrived home yesterday. He has not yet determined what he will do this summer.

Bridge Work Halted.

Many improvements have been keepsake, between residence and east

Lost Between Third and Fifth Finder return for reward. 25 East

Lost-Between DeKalb and Aurora

dure and play an important part in LELAND REGISTERS 118

HONOR" IS GIVEN. Leland. Ill., June 12 .- One hundred Plainfield residents are planning to and eighteen registered in Adams Word has been received of the Christ Johnson, Sidney A. Johnson, Evert, Leona and Leland marriage of Miss Bertha Hardy of Earl J. Grimes, John T. Jensen, Vicschool. Miss Jessie Richardson of Marco Draick, Dean S. Knight, Mrs. R. E. McDaniels was operated this city catered at the wedding Charles B. Knutson, Leroy W. Peterobson, Clayton Stanley Larson. Lewis eyglone that swept that district. Munch, Carl J. Anderson, Irvin S. Jacobs, Ernest S. Jacobs, Orville E. Anderson, Roy O. Bubie, Arnold Thompson, Otto J. Matson, Axtel Bidstrup, John Gunderson, Fred Olson, Christ G. Moland, Enos' B. Kirkhus, Leslie A. Holverson, Walter E. Holverson, Arthur Telefson, Edward P. Suppes., Alfred Yoesle Jr., Allen P. son, Arthur Nettlingham, Roy W. Harthorn, William C. Passow, Raymond L. Coultrip, Henry L. Fuchs, Ben H. Page, Mervin R. Baker, Gaylord Sebby, Mervin F. Krigshouser, Bert Sebby, Milliard K. Hanson, Arthur Gord, Andrew E. Olson, Ernest

ence J. Kastler, Kathan A. Flemming, Ring, Samson Johanneson, Joseph

Mrs. Frank Farley is spending the week at Geneva. Ed C. George transacted business

Holverson, Louis Verly, and Ragmeald

in Chicago Friday. Jerry Baker and son, Leroy, spent Saturday in Aurora. Mrs. Harvey Butler visited relatives in Aurora Friday.

Fred Miller of Aurora transacted business here Saturday. Mrs. A. J. Legner spent Saturday with friends at Earlville.

Mrs. Ole Nelson and Miss Ada were Aurora visitors Saturday. Ben Bergesan of Chicago visited relatives here over Sunday. Miss Anna Simonson transacted

business in Chicago Friday. Racine G. Elfarvig has enlisted in the navy as an apprentice seaman. Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson are visiting relatives at Minneapolis

Beacon-News want ads make realities

DR. L. A. VAN PATTEN IS CALLED BY DEATH

High School Chorus, to Present Veteran St. Charles Physician and Health Officer Succumbs at Aurora Hospital.

Inder Direction of W. A. Potter- Had Been Suffering From an Organic. Trouble for Some Time-Leaves a Widow.

St. Charles, Ill., June 12 .- Dr. Louis entertainment, 'The Building of the A. VanPatten, 65 years old, health physigian for the city of St. Charles for a number of years, died last night at St. Joseph's hospital, Aurora, where he had been a patient for some time for organic diseases. Doctor Van-Patten is survived by his widow. who he marired about one year

Little Girl Dies. Rosie Laconio, 7 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincento Laconio of last night of whooping cough. Fun-Mrs. May Cannon, Kathleen Moore, eral tomorrow forengon at 10 o'clock

> St. Charles' Roll of Honor. various army and navy training posts with this job. or regular army points the following

Gust Tebell, light artillery. Bert Carlson, light artillery. Edson Daily, cavalry. Gerald Whitney, navy. Adolph Kronquist, 23rd Illinois as

Harold Kronquist, navy. Harry Barry, bugler. Lou Rockwell, engineer corps. Chester Lutton, engineer ocips. Dee Thatcher, engineer corps. Walter Bryant, artillery Grant Carlson, engineer corps. Liewellyn Fellows, engineer corps Harold Kingsbury, engineer corps. Paul Kollauf, engineer corps. George Fellows, engineer corps. Chester Davis, officers' reserve

Harold

Bob Colson, officers' reserve corp. Harold Kramer, artillery. Highmer Johnson, artillery, Rudolph Ross, navy. Wilfred Bogart, pavy. Julius DeBair, navy. Emil DeBair, navy. Felix Discrow, navy Celest Spreit, automobile corps. Carl Knudsen, cavairy. Harry Cook, engineer corps. Fred Carlson, engineer corps. Henry Williams, artillery. Harry Horne, engineer corps

Wilfred Ookes, Third Illinois in

Henry Kinst, Sixth Field artillery Clyde Swanson, Sixth Field artil Burton Campbell.

Harold Hickey, heavy artillery Everett Hammond. Clint Eckstrom, 17th cavalry George Timm, 17th cavalry. Leslie Duerr. A. E. Bradley. -

Edward Johnson. Andrew Gartner, heavy artillery. Allen Davey, Red Cross unit 11. Card of Thanks.

to enroll. It is an effective organiza- son, Sigerd Sorenson, Ernest C. Ohme, floral offerings and the kindness and Olaf E. Egeland, Ben. F. Kirkhus, reavement. - Mrs. Eric Johnson.

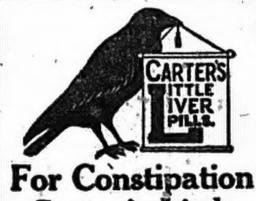
Wanted-Girl for general house

Take \$1,000 War Honds. son, Charles Larson, Fred W. Shep- has again taken the lead as a result ardson, Giles Cottew, Ernest Rieman, of the action last evening. It was Harry Gletty, Arthur J. LaBolle, voted to purchase \$1,000 of liberty Knute Vig. Raymond H. Conley, Ru- loan bonds. There was no argument ben Jacobson, Rollin B. Rogers, Jac- about the matter. Immediately after ob Hanson. John Nymer, Ole T. Sat- | the suggestion was made, a member ter. Aben A. Davidson, Herbert C. | proposed that the matter be made in Lloyd. Ole Anderson. Knute Chris- the form of a motion, which was tianson. Thomas A. Satter. Ernest done, there were a chorus of seconds Pitzer, Raiph R. Pierce, Lyle A. to the motion and the matter carried Knight, Michael Crommie, Simon L. hardly before the chairman had time Simonson, Erick G. Shubbe, Weldon to put the question. The St. Charles B. Knight, O. Amos Moland, Otto Pet- Commercial association telegraphed erson, William Vold, Max P. Prickett, | \$100 to Mattoon, Ill., a few weeks ago Edward A. Furland, Chester E. Jac- to aid the victims of the disastrous

New Doctor Here. Dr. R. R. Kirkpatrick is now practicing medicine at St. Charles as an associate of Dr Richard Lambert Dr. Kirkpatrick came from Chicago

A member of the St. Charles school board announced today that nearly Foreman, Henry F. Grandseerge, enough teachers to supply the St Milton M. Peterson, Elmer J. Samp | Charles schools for next year, have

> Paving Completed. The paving in Sixth and Illinois avenues (east) was completed yesterday at nobn, it was announced. This



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pavement is of concrete with a gran- Mrs. W. H. Bishop. This meeting was ite surface and is the only pavement originally planned for last week and of the kind in Kane county. Other was postponed. St. Charles has already sent to the streets are being paved in connection

Picnic Plans.

The St. Charles day picnic will be held in August. At the meeting of the Commercial association last night, the president, Mayor E. M. Hunt, was instructed to name a com- la real western horse, he negotiates mittee to make plans for the outing. This holiday, started in 1915, benefit of "The Pretender." has already become one of the big shairs of this part of the state, and it gets bigger and better each year. There is no doubt but that this year's affair will be a patriotic celebration,

Social and Personal. The Congregational 'church' Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. E. Ryan. Miss May Mellander, a returned missionary from Porto Rico, will speak. Miss Faith Cook will be leader.

The Rebekah club will sew at the

seeting tomorrow with Mrs. F. C.

Hunt for the American Red Cross so-All members of Neptune lodge of egular meeting this evening. The Ladies' Cemetery association will meet tomorrow afternoon, June

13, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of

The St. Charles Boat club will meet

this evening in the city hall to complete arrangements for the July

Being a wild-west minister is the calling of Alfred Vosburgh these the steepest hills-this for the screen Movie Notes

An insight into the way some of the American girls live who have married foreigners is given in "The Divorce Game" and to prepare herself for enacting her role in the production Alice Brady read all the books she could secure on French costumes and on the conduct of American wives of French noblemen. Little Madge Evans, the exception-

Little Madge Evans, the exceptionally clever child actress of World-Pictures Brady-Made, has just been re-engaged for a long term under an increased salary. Just now Madge is playing nights in "Peter Ibhetson" on the speaking stage and devoting her daytimes to book studies.

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Dean Rondthaler Takes Pre cautions Because of Doctors' Child Plague Warning.

FEAR MANY CASES IN U. S

Picnics are to be barred at Mooseheart this year in order that the children may not be unnecessarily exposed to infantile paralysis which doctors say will very likely be prevalent in the country again this year. The following notice has been sent to the various Moose lodges by Dr. J. A. Rondthaler, dean of Mooseheart:

"Mathew P. Adams, superintendent of Mooseheart, has requested me to convey to you the fact that at a late meeting of the governors, the board decided that the summer camp and picnics at Mooseheart must be dispensed with during the summer. The reason for this action was that medical men are prophesying that during the coming warm weather the number of infantile paralysis cases will

be even greater than last summer. "Mooseheart was most fortunate last year in that there were no cases of infantile paralysis at the home. With an increased number of cases in Chicago and other nearby cities, it would

mean a serious matter to Mooseheart. "The governors realized that there would be a most hearty co-operation on the part of all the neighboring lodges and members of the Loyal Order of Moose because this action is for the interests of the children here t Mooseheart.

"We shall be deeply grateful if you will take means to circulate this recent action of the governors in order that the interests of the children may be safeguarded.

"We now have 252 boys and 152 rirls, making a total of 404. With kindest personal regards to you and the members of lodge, I am.

Sincerely yours,

CHICAGO IS RAISING

(By Associated Prefs Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 12 -- Having maintained an average of more than \$1 .- | Foreman F. L. Wells, A. G. Sylvester, 000,000 an hour yesterday volunteers soliciting liberty loan subscriptions were encouraged today in their campaign to raise this federal reserve district's allotment of \$3254000,000. Big subscriptions announced today included \$5,592,000 from William Solomen & Sons, of which \$2,500,000 is for the firm's account.

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Paw Paw, Itt., June 12 .- Robert Pogue and wife were Aurora visitees

Ernest Bryant was in Hinckley have been in a position where I have Wednesday. Earl Roberts visited in Amboy

Wednesday Mrs Isaac Flewellen visited in Wa-Mrs. Less Elliot was a Milwaukee

A. L. Coakes was in Earlville on business Thursday. Miss Amy Rosencranes went to

Dixon Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Beal was an Earlyille isitor Wednesday

Mr. Richard was in Chicago on usiness Saturday. G. A. Thompson was in Dixon on

Mrs. Charles Lynch was a Shab ona visitor Friday. Miss Blanche Ramer visited friends

it Decatur last week. Arthur Rombaugh of Aurora visitd his father Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caruth were Aurora visitors Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Sllas Epla were here

from Hinckley Friday evening. Miss Lord Miller is home for he ummer vacation from Evanston. Truman Crowell returned from Champaign for his summer vacation. quartel, which sang the "Star Span-Gates were Hinckley visitors Thrus- | Frederickson, Robert Corbin. S. J.

Mrs. J. P. Prentice and son, John have gone to Springfield to visit her

Miss Cecil Burrough of Evanston pent the week-end with Miss Annis

Alex Fiske and wife went to Chiago Friday to attend the funeral of

Miss Mariette Yetter of Steward isited Miss Gladys Girton the last

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snelling of western division at San Francisco Earlville called at the Roy Snelling and before that had served the Asso. Lee. Pfingsten. Stewart. Graham. A. C. McBride and family left capacities. Entering the service as a Scheets. Spalding. Kenyon. Winter-

The Red Cross meeting held in the opera house Friday evening was a huge success. We hope it will continue to be so. Music was furnished

Societies and Clubs

Fox River court, T. B. H., No. 508, meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Charlemagne hall Memorial ser-

Regular meeting of St. Cecilia court No. 135, W. C. O. F., Tuesday evening in St. Nicholas' hall at 7:30 o'clock. Cards after meeting. Hilding lodge No. 16, L O. V., will hold its regular meeting at Schoe-

berlein hall Tuesday evening, June

12, at 8 p'clock.—Secretary. Special meeting of Jerusalem Temple lodge No. 20, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, June 12, at 7 o'clock for important work. Master Masons are cordially invited .- Warren H. Mighell, Master; E. H. Cooley, Sec. Wednesday.

Waubonsie lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., regular meeting called to order Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows temple. Work in second degree. Visiting Odd Fellows welcome. -M. G. Patterson, N. G.: Paul W. Healy, Sec.

No. 254, A. F. & A. M., on Wednesday, June 13th at 7:30 p. m. Work. The craft is invited .- F. A. Rowley, Master; J. T. Nicol, Secretary. The G. A. M. E. club will Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

George Newman in Montgomery. Aurora Thirteen club will meet Wednesday at 2:13 o'clock with Mrs. William Banbury, 140 Spruce street. Regular meeting of Sparkling camp, No. 196, R. N. A.; Wednesday evening. June '\$13, in Charlemagne The Limit club will meet with Mrs. Seth

Shaffer, 323 Grand avenue, Wednesday instead of Thursday. Regular meeting of Lily of the Valley lodge, L. S. to B. of L. F., and E., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock n Dillenburg hall. Thursday

The Woman's society of the Park Place Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Anna Kehm, 262 Illinois avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Take Pennsylvania avenue car and get off at Illinois avenue.

Patriotic Demonstration Attends Flag-raising Over the Shops Yesterday Afternoon.

R. C. Richards Speakers-Quartet Furnishes Music.

Another American flag was flung to the breeze yesterday afternoon, when a 9 by 16-foot emblem was hoisted over the Burlington copper

Crowds of people gathered in North Broadway as a bugler sent out a few mellow notes as a signal for the flag to be raised. F. L. Wells, foreman of the copper

shop, in a few words immediately after the raising, said: "I. personally, seen that flag shot down-but I have never seen the time when there wasn't some one to put it up again. even the it meant death to do so." Rousing cheers greeted the words,

Many of our young men spent Saturday evening in Hinckley. and continued for some moments. G. Sylvester addressed the crowd in a patriotic speech, citing a few incidents in the Spanish-American war where the men under the Stars and

Stripes had conducted themselves so

Fing Stands for People." "That flag has yet to be sullied."

e sald. "Whenever it has been carried into battle, it has stood for an onward step in the world's progress, and that is true today." R. C. Richards, "safety first" man Charles,

of the North-Western railway lines. made a plea to the men to purchase Liberty Bonds and do their bit by putting the man in the trenches in quist. a position to uphold the honor of the flag; as it should be done. Mr. Richards and his son, Arch, are in charge of Kane county subscriptions.

Music was furnished by a shop Mrs. T. Swarthout and Mrs. Ed gled Banner" and "America." Karl Ward and William Carter were the

The flag was purchased thru popu-

/ETERAN TELEGRAPHER DIES (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 12 .- Arthur W. opp, superintendent of the southern Miss Ella Bauer of Compton visited division of the Associated Press, died it the W. B. Hall home the first of here today of a complication of diseases after a lingering illness. He

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Copp had been superintendent of the clated Press in many places in many County Home-Jameson, Hollister, Wednesday for a visit at various telegrapher nearly 25 years ago he halter. Waite. had risen to superintendent of di-

Miss Gertrude Keck visited over

New Discovery Ends Corn Misery--Touch a Corn with Ice-Mint, Then Lift It Right Off--It Won't Hurt a Bit

Soreness Stops Quickly, then the Corn Shrivels and Lifts Off

Here is the real "Corn Killer" at last. Say good-bys to your old corn salve and plasters for that Pet Corn of yours is sure to be a "Goner" if it ever feels the Magio touch of Ice-mint. This is a new discovery made from a Japanese product and it is certainly a wonder the way it ends corn misery. From the very second that Ice-mint touches that sore, lender corn your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; only a little touch of that

cooling, soothing lee-mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, 'either when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful! Just ask in any drug store for a little lice-mint and give your poor, suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, or nothing "just as good."

I GENEVA HOME GIRLS FLEE TO KEEP "DATE"

Locks and Bars Do Not Halt Quartet of Girl Wards of State Off to Meet Youths.

Arrests Expected to Follow First Big Getaway From Geneva Institution in Months.

Locks and bars failed to keep four girl inmates of the Geneva State School for Girls in at night when they had "dates" with as many young men of the county seat on evening recent-

Flora Collins, 19; Ethel Bush, 18; Mary Andrews, 18, and Anna Jessen, 17, were the four to respond to the low whistles of as many Romeos outside their cottage window the other night. Making a rope of sheets they Stated meeting of Aurora Lodge slid to the ground and "made their datsa," the police say. They have not yet, returned and the authorities of cities and towns hereabouts have been asked to aid in the search.

> Mrs. O'Connor Away. It may be that the fact Mrs. Carrie O'Connor, superintendent of the school, is away on the vacation trip may have had something to do with the runaway, the first reported from the institution in many months. Mrs. the registration papers. C. Bentrup, acting superintendent, admitted today that the police had been asked to investigate the fact that four young men had assisted the girls in getting away.

Arrest is facing the four youths, three of whom are said to be Genevans. For years the Geneva home was troubled with young men who were accustomed to loiter about the grounds at night, attempting to en-THREE HEAD-GENEVA GIRLS ... ning a motor trip to Michigan. tice inmates away. Following the sensational "straw stack" scandal of a Children's day program next Sunseveral years ago when a party of day evening, June 17. Every one wela straw stack on a farm east of the Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. city, the nuisance was abated. Sev- Myrtle Strausberg, and family near eral of the youths were indicted on Sugar Grove. serious charges and paid fines or Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whildin went ing against criticism of the rightterest in the Geneva home flirtations their car to visit his mother and oth- of war by the United States and callwhen Superintendent O'Connor armed or relatives. structed them to shoot on sight any and Dorothy, Mrs. John Michael and word of "our common country by

to find any trace of the runaways Street M. E. church on Sunday. here, having been requested yesterday The Congregational church was to look for them by Mrs. Benturp who full to overflowing Sunday evening to believed the runaway girls were hear the Children's day program.

NEW CHAIRMEN ON KANE COUNTY BOARD

Twelve New Committee Heads Named by Chairman L. C. Clyne of Maple Park.

The Kane county board of super isors committees to serve for one ear are announced by Chairman L . Clyne of Maple Park.

Twelve of the committees will have new chairman as follows: Pauper. C. P. Reid of Hampshire; sheriff, W H. Kimball Sr., of Elgin; coroner Adam Komes of Aurora; miscellaneous, William True of Aurora; education, P. M. Waite of Sugar Grove; town taxes, Fred Pfingsten of Burlington; official bonds, James B. Hopkins of Elgin; railway, telegraph and A DAGGER telephone, Charles Wolff Sr., of Elgin; erroneous assessments, Harry Peffers of Aurora, bonded patients, C. J. Mutchow of Dundee; soldiers' claims, F. W. Rohrsen of Plato; fees day's work. and salaries, John Blomquist of St.

The personnel of the committees:

Printing-Schoots, Connors, True, Stockner, Zook, Douglas, Stewart, County Clerk - P. T. Freeman.

Probate Clerk-Erlenborn, Stocker, Peffers, Nelson, Rohrsen, Doug-

Circuit Clerk-Conners, Peffera Hord, Joslyn, Blomquist, Stewart Hopkins. Recorder - Winterhalter, Scheets

Cimball, Rohrsen, Pr T. Freeman Sheriff-Kimball, True, Pfingsten effers, Mettel, Parlasca, Harbour, Coroner - Komes, Winterhalter,

Mettel, Dumser, Nelson, Schultz, Gra-Treasurer-Spalding, Wolff, Parlasca, Stockner, Hord, Elrenborn, An-

Judiciary-Joslyn, True, Wolff, T. Freeman, Lee, Komes, Hagel, Miscellaneous-True, Scheets, Hord,

Court House-McIntosh, Spalding, Jameson, Hollister, Kenyon, Connors.

Education-Waite, Nelson, Dumser Sunday with friends at Kansas City, Honkins, Schultz, P. A. Freeman, An-Town Taxes-Pfingsten, Erlenborn Freeman, Freeman, Waite, James,

Official Bonds-Hopkins, Parlasca, Harbour, Reid, Hagel, Mettel, Stew

Railway, Telegraph and Telephone -Wolff, Waite, Rohrsen, Angell, Harbour, Zook, Tomblin. Erroneous Assessments - Peffers, Joslyn, James, Angell, Hagel, Gra-

ham, Douglas. Bonded Patients-Mutchow, Hop kins, Connors, Nelson, Graham, Dum ser. Harbour. Soldiers' Claims-Rohrsen, Dumser Kimball, Harbour, P. A. Freeman Tomblin, Angell.

Fees and Salaries—Blomquist, Win-terhalter, Joslyn, Mutchow, Zook, Mc-Intosh, Komes. Pension for Blind-Zook, Hord, Jameson, Dumser, Kimball, Tomblin, Make Things

Auditor—Stockner, James, Douglas, Parlasca, Lee, Tomblin, Erlenborn, Roads and Bridges—Hollister, Mc-Intosh, Kenyon, Spaiding, Mutchow,

BIG ROCK RED CROSS **RALLY PLANNED TONIGHT**

Big Rock, Ill., June 12,-Every patriotic person in Big Rock townshop is requested to be at the Red Cross meeting at the town hall this evening. Officers and committees will be elected, a day will be chosen for regular meetings, and other business transacted. If not already a member all are urged to join now A speaker from Aurora will tell of the work the Red Cross is doing at the front and in all great national crises. The membership committee reports

Dan Wheeler is driving a new car Roy Crouse leaves soon to take up is duties with the navy. Banker school district enjoyed

picnic dinner on Saturday. Clyde Hall and family of Aurora called on relatives here Sunday. Davis were in Aurora on Saturday. attended Junior prom at Electric placed under one corner of the woodpark Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Hubbard of Oswego fire. spent a few days with Mrs. Clarence Michael recently. The Royal Neighbors had an inloor pichic at Mrs. Elizabeth Wag-

ner's on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hanna spent north of Hinckley. C. C. Harbour and M. J. Whildin

Mrs. Carrie Barton has improved eral women and girls, the police say sufficiently to be able to go auto riding Sunday afternoon.

aunt. Miss Ellen Severance. in Earlyille for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Morgan are plan- attempted to set fire to the building. The Baptist Sunday school will give

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. James spent

tis and Blanche Thomas attended bac- 60 voting for it. The Aurora police last night failed calaureate services at the Galena Nearly 60 Sunday school pupils took

part in the various exercises and

song, each one doing his very best to

the entire satisfaction of the large Frank Davis graduates this week from the Carnegie Institute, a technological school at Pittsburgh, Pa. He has finished the course in electric! mother, Mrs. Clara O. Davis, has gone

Mrs. Walter Scott did not make the Several young and old men of Big Rock went to Hinckley Saturflay evening to attend a wrestling match. Ernest Jeter of this place and Miss Winifred Evans of Sugar Grove surprised their many friends here by being quietly married June 2 and announcing it a week later, altho not

IN THE BACK

too late for hearty congratulations.

aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil ache of tomorrow-taken every Pauper-Reid. Jameson, Kenyon, Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Hollister, McIntosh, Mutchow, Blom- Oil Capsules today and be relieved tonorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But 1596 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has Schultz, Wolff, Pfingsten, James, the government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she rould without her "Real Dutch MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This the women and children of Holland GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oll Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haar-iem, Holland But be sure to get iem, Holland But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable drug-gists in sealed packages, three sizes, Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL All others are imitations.

Do you ever have the "blues"?

That discouraged feeling often comes from a disordered stomach, or an inactive liver. Get your digestion in shape and the bile acting properly—then the "blues" will disappear. You will soon be cheerful, if you take

the people's remedy for life's common ailments. They act thoroughly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and soon regulate and strengthen these important organs. Purely vegetable—contain no harmful drugs Whenever you feel despondent a few doses will

DUSKY GIRLS BLAME WHITE MEN FOR FIRE

Refused Admittance to River St. Flat, Two Men Believed to Have Set Fire to Building.

roperty Owned by Anna Holden Collins Endangered-Oil Souked Rags Found in Flames.

The state fire marshal is to be called to Aurora to investigate a fire of incendiary origin which last night threatened to wipe out the old wooden flats at 170 South River street in which a large number of colored people make their homes. The blaze was discovered about 11:30 by some of the residents who were sitting on the Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Robert front porch and detected the odor of burning rags which had been satu-Mildred Morris and Blanche Thomas rated with kerosene, lighted and en building, apparently to set it on

The fire department arrived in time to save the building, which is owned by Mrs. Anna Holden Collins, with only a small amount of damage. Miss Florence Baylon, who lives Sunday at the Joel Thomas home in the part of the building under which the burning rags were placed, was in a greatly excited condition went to Geneva Wednesday to take when the firemen arrived. One part of the house is occupied by sev-Two white men, one tall and the other short, are said by some of the Wallace Severance and family of people in the flats, to have called Evansion spent Sunday with their there last night and attempted to get in. They were refused admittance Mrs. John Barton and children will and went away angry. Soon after visit her mother and other relatives they left the fire was discovered and it is the belief of residents and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steafbold and firemen that they returned later and

VOTE LOYALTY TO U. S.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1. Chicago, June 12 .- The city council adopted an address last night declarerved jail sentences. Others lost in- to Chicago Saturday afternoon in couspess of the declaration of a state Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris, Mildred cause of "our common country by prowlers found on the grounds after Maver, Mrs. George Michael and Cur- the council voted against the address,

> New Method Removes Superfluous Hair Roots!

Have you "tried everything" for tha annoying hairy or fuzzy growth and abougiven up in despair? Well, there's jus it, because it is the one home treatmen compared at all with depliatory, elecroots with your own eyes Just get a stick of phelactine from your and if, it doesn't do exactly as stated you can have your money back without question. Phelactine is odorless, non-irritat ing, and can be used with entire safety -you could even eat it with impunity

Children like Krumbles and it builds them up. Krumbles Krumbles Krumbles All Wheat All Wheat All Wheat Ready to Eat Ready to Eat Ready to Eat H.K. Kellogg 1917-K.T.C.F.C. H.K. Kellogg

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INSURE THEIR GOOD HEALTH BY FEEDING YOUR CHICKENS

Western Star Poultry Food THEY will immediately I lay more eggs if you adopt the case of a food they crave. Western Star Poultry Food is a scientific mixture of wheat, kaffir corn, cracked corn, barley, sunflower seed, and charcoal, without grit. Its extensive use is

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Says Joe Frey:

Have you ever seen one of my Saturday night crowds?

If you haven't it will be worth your while to drop in some Saturday and witness the popularity of my store.

The attraction here is sincere appreciation of patronage, courteous treatment by my employees and first class merchandise.

Both my bar room and my bottled goods department are like bee hives on the last day of the week.

You'll enjoy a visit here. To watch the jolly, orderly crowd is a pleasure, and you'll feel right at home.

Notice to Advertisers

ERHORS in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion. CLOSING HOURS: All want ads must be received before 2 p. m. week days, for insertion the same day, and before \$ p. m. Eatherday night for insertion Sunday. Exception to this rule is made occasionally on days of early issuance of the paper. AGENTS: Want ad users of Batavia, Geneva and St. Charles must take their ads to Beacon-News agents—W. H. Reaney, Ba-Levis; George Ekdahl, Geneva; L. F. Sinton, St. Charles, OUT-OF-TOWN Advertisements must be accompanied by cash in full payment of same, TELEPHONES: When ordering as ad over the telephone always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken cor-Beacon-News - Want Dept. phones-Chicago 4000; I.-S. KEYED ADS: Keyed ads can enly be answered by letter. An-swers to keyed ads will be held so days after the date of first insertion of the ad. BERVICE: Want ad solicitors call for ads anywhere in the down town district. Expert ad takers assist in the preparing of

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varnishes, carpenter work, jobbing, Call for estimates. Chicago phone 2138. Amderson, 12 South River street. Co. 142 Fox street. Chicago phone 244.

harpened by machine, second hand lawn mowers for sale or trade. We call and do-Call magnings or evenings. Boes, \$6 Hickory avenue. Unicago phone

FEW RAG RUGS; WILL PAY prices for your old ingrain carpets. Aurora Rug Mir. OLD CLOTHES DON'T THROW AWAY your old suits, bring them to me, I pay for your trouble Franch, the tailor New York street. Chicago phone 10875. Open evenings.

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FAVORITE "JACK" Hats cleaned, and blocked while you wait, suits pressed and repaired, second hand clothes bought and sold 92 Fox Fox street. Chicago phone 3873, P.-S.

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Rags, bottles, paper, etc. Call Gordan Chicago phone 1575-M. Prompt service.

SPECIAL SALE Bankrupt stock of planos of H. Nelson & Son bought at a very low figure will be sold at amazingly low prices. tempo record rolls, "Music as actually played." Everything in the musical instrument line, George E. Abbott, music store, 5 flouth River street. (12) HAVE YOU TRIED OUR GOLD BOND

Buy Tornado Insurance Now. Nobles & Son, 24 South River street. Chicago phone #14. (7-11)

coffee and tea? Quarts, half-gallon and gallon cans pure maple syrup. O. D. Daily

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fixtures and portables; we rent out vacuum cleaners for \$1.50 per day and will deliver. A. C. Logan, 74 South Lagaile. (7-11) NOW IS THE TIME TO LOOK AFTER that sickly tree which you thought of outting down; possibly all that is necessary to give it vigor and health is a little nourishment; trim the dead wood from our trees now and have the cavities and decayed branches treated and fitted. Our men are experienced tree men, quite at home in the top of the highest trees; they are all insured and equipped with the steet safety appliances for the work Plans and estimates on landscape engi neering. Dealers in trees, shrubs, vines, roses and hardy perennials. Aurora Lend-scape Co. J. R. Paul, president, 341 Cak avenue. Aurora, Ill.

HELP WANTED.

Girls-Girls-Girls

A number of girls on day work Monday morning; case use a number of girls under 16 years of age; also a number of girls FOR BALD—SAND AND GRAVEL, DElivered to all parts of the city. Gravel
pit North Lake street and city limits.
Val Kline, Chicago phone 1579-M, Mike
Val Kline, Chicago phone 1579-M, (6-20)

Wanted to harn cutter trade. Sawyer
Shirt Factory, 222 Jackson street. (15)

MAN OR GIRL TO WASH DISHES, AP-

Male. MAN WANTED TO PLOW CORN. CALL on or apply to C. R. Hastie, Kaneville, iii. Interstate telephone 214. (14) perippled, saves from skin grafting and MAN WANTED - TO TAKE CARE OF d) some grading. Apply International Coresses, boils, utcers, burns of any kind set Co., North avenue and Union street.

BOY WANTED-MUST BE OVER 16 years of age, to work Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; must furnish references. Palace Confectionery and Yeam Parlor, 30 North Broadway. (12) 1917 patterns in stock mixed paints, Young MAN WANTED AS SHIPPING cierk. Address 6 L-105, care News

WANTED-AT ONCE; TWO BRIGHT FORNADO INSURANCE. 12 PER THOUS, young men to learn the wood pattern and; also a desirable office to rent in makers trade excellent opportunity. Ap-Mfg. Co. er, plainer, drill press and milling mahine men wanted; steady work and good wages; no labor trouble. Address 6-L-1 care Beacon-News WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO cultivate corn Chicago phone Yorkville

> greenhouse. Treenhouse Co. DRIVER WANTED FOR FORD DELIVery ear. Apply Aurora Greenhouse Co ducements to the right one, who really into to make something of himself, Call person, No. 2 Wainut street MEN-LEARN BARBERING OR CHIRspedy, day or evening, jobs open everythere; government, city, home shops; earn quickly Catalog mailed free. Moler Trade College, 105 South Fifth avenue,

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DRAFTSMAN WITH SEVERAL YEARS' experience in mechanical work; excel-nt apportunity for advancement to capable man. Address t.H.166, care Beacon-

MAN WANTED

notter, duties consist of making rounds utside of plant every hour and sweeping and rieaning office. Address 6-1-274, care

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en work. Central Restaurant, 77 the country; one who is capable of tak CHARLES E LANE TRINTING CO. 7 ing full charge. Middle aged preferred

BEACON-NEWS WANT AD CONTEST

(7-10) | 69 North Lake.

\$10 in gold will be given for the best true story of results brought by Beacon-News Want Ads.

Rules and Regulations

Contest closes at noon, June 30,

Contestants should write on one side of paper only.

Stories shall not exceed 500 words.

Employes of this paper cannot compete.

Privilege of using name of contestant for publication must be given.

Neatness, English, etc., will be given consideration in judging. .

All stories must be addressed to The Want Ad Contest Editor, Beacon-News office.

All stories must be true accounts of actual results brought by Beacon-News Want Ads.

Be sure and send both name and address with your

BEACON-NEWS WANT AD DEPT.

HELP WANTED

Female.

WANTED—A COUPLE OR SMALL FAMily to rent house and board man, rent
eral restaurant work. Apply at 51
(14)

Wanted—A Couple or SMALL FAMily to rent house and board man, rent
\$10, near Fox River park on electric. Inquire at 59 River street.

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small lots. West Side New and Second

10 North LaBalle. Chicago phone 2993 Greatest Piano Values Knabe, \$65; small upright, \$85; Kimball, 30: Wheelock, \$125; \$650 electric plane,

\$225; squares, \$19; organs, \$5. Egermann & Randolph, 134-136 Fox street. (6-16) UPHOLSTERING UPHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIRand delivered. Prices reasonable.

unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Ad- ers, issued to anticipate the collection dress 6-K-2, care Beacon-News. (6-12) WANTED-YOUNG MAN DESIRES TWO costs for said work. de. Call Chicago phone 1641 evenings truth of the facts therein, at the fter 6:30. (13)

PIANO TUNING.

ED JOLL WITH EGERMANN & RAN-

dolph, 18 years with Clemons Co., Chi-cago, a player expert, a thoroly practical

WANTED-TO RENT

man; all work guaranteed. Both phones. VIAVI TREATMENTS. VIAVI, THE NATURAL WAY OF CUR-

headachs, nervous dyspepsis, insomnia, de-fermities of infantile paralysis. Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Mgr., 213 Mercantile block. Chi-cago phone 3523. CARD OF THANKS. WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR HEART-

during our late bereavement; also for the

DRESSMAKING property and farm lands; lowest rate of interest; good terms. Frank H. Rid-ile, Coulter block. Phones 102. maker: prices reasonable. 191 North Fourth, street. Chicago phone 1246-R;

> DUNDEE-April 27, Mary Ehlert to to the undersigned. Henry Volmer god Its 6 7 blk 6 east side. 21.000. June 6; Henry Volmer to August 1917. Reko wd n 15 same, \$350. Aug. 17 David Hill to F. C. Dunming wil it blk & River-(7-3) side. R 1 blk 2 Riverview, \$10.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FOR BALE-50-ACRE FARM WEST OF Autors, would consider home in southsast part of city as part payment. Frank H. Riddle, Coulter block. Phones 162. DO YOU WISH TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT ON SMALL TRADING

Increasing British Stocks, Larger Floating Supply and Fine

[By Assectated Press Leased Wire.] Chicage, June 12 .- Reports of increased arrivals of wheat in Great Britain and of a liberal floating supply tended today to pull down prices here. Besides, savices regarding the crop outlook on this side of the Atlantic continued favorable. The volume of trade was small. Opening prices, mile of a good town, nine-room house, ume of trade was small. Opening prices, black soil, good large barn, plenty of which ranged from the same as yesterday's fruit, large spring; \$230 per acre. W. K. finish to Ic lower, with July at \$2.33 and Loofbourrow, \$3 South Broadway. (7-4) September at \$2.05, were followed by a

> Scarcity of cash offerings acted later as a prop to futures. The close was unsettled, 165c net lower, with July at \$2.53 and September at \$2.08.

selling of corn. The fact that recent advances were based to a large extent on farm or good modern home in Aurora as crop backwardness due to low temperatures and excessive rain caused many holders to unload. After opening 14@2140 down, the market underwent a decided

> ry corn brought about a subsequent rale The close was nervous at losses of 14 @ 3%c net.

Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions. Chicago, June 13. uly 2.38 2.39 2.30 2.23 Sept. 2.08 2.11 2.05 2.08 Cornfuly 1 86% 1 58% 1.55 1.57 Sept. 1.50 1.62

BY FEWER ARRIVALS

Chicago, June 12 Hogs-10,000; tomorrow, 23,000; unset.

Chicago, June 12. Butter-Lower; greamery, 34 \$2814c, Eggs-Lower, receipts 41.532 cases; irsts, 30@31e: ordinary firsts, 29@25%c; d mark, cases included. 29@31c. Potatoes-Unchanged. Receipts, new, 40

ruled again at noon. Bonds were irregu-

1364 per cent

Final Special Assessment Notice. Notice is hereby given to all perora, Illinois, having let the contract or the construction of sewers, known as "Sewer District No. 11," said world having been completed and accepted said board on the 9th day of May, D. 1917, and the said board of I ity court of Aurora, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1917, a certificate showing that the work conforms ed substantially to the requirements 100 Walnut street. Chicago phone of the original ordinance for the construction of the same, and the cost said board to be required to pay accruing interest on bonds and vouch-(13) of the assessment and delinquent inerest estimates, together with court court house in the City of Aurora, in the city court of Aurora, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the business of the city court will permit All persons desiring may file obe jections in said court before said day

Board of Local Improvements of the ing chronic nervous diseases, nervous breakdown, nervous prestration, nervous of Aurora, Illinois. Dated: June 11th, A. D. 1917. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Charles M. Lowe, de-Notice is hereby given that the

deceased, will appear before the promany beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. deceased, will appear before the pro-Rinehardt Ziemer and Children. (12) bate court of said county on the first Monday (being the 6th day) of August, 1917, at the probate court room, in Geneva, in said county, when and MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY DRESSMAKING BY COMPETENT DRESS where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are noti-(6-22) fied to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All per sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate paymen

Administrator.

Crop Outlook, Causes.

sharp decline all around.

Warm weather and sunshine led to free

further slump. Unabated demand for immediate deliv-

Oats descended with corn. Crop reported remained favorable. General buying in the face of relative lightness of offerings lifted provisions. Higher quotations at

58 South Broadway. Chicago phone 2294. HOG PRICES HELPED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] (12) Mfg. Co., Spring street viaduct. Chicago were less numerous than had been expected. On the other hand, the general quality of offerings was poor. Cattle and sheer

Call nights after

Calves

Poultry (alive) -- Lower; fowls. 22c; springs, 28@32c.

London Hallion London, June 12 Har silver, 29 1-16d per ounce; money,

LEGAL NOTICES.

and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

JAMES E. HARLEY. FRED DU SELL, HARRY L. WELLS

undersigned, administrator of the esfelt thanks to the friends and neighborn tate of Charles M. Lowe, late of the for the kindness and sympathy shown us county of Kane, and state of Illinois,

> Dated this 19th day of May A. D NICHOLAS E. SCHILTZ,

J. BRUCE AMELL, Attorney.



For Perspiration in the Armpits

Saves Garments and Gives You

Excessive perspiration at the arm-pits is not natural. There shouldn't be any more perspiration there than on the back of your hands—that's normal and gatural. Here is a remarkable,



new, simple preparation, hydrolized tale armpits fresh and free from that awespiration. Your dress - shields ments; no more embarrassment and humiliation. Hydrolized tale is a medicated powder, applied like talcum. mediately stops and removes all odors and odor from perspiration. It keeps you fresh and comfortable all endid, also, for tired, swollen perspiring feet. Quit wet dress-shield it the remedy to rid all. Get a box of hydrolized tale today Laboratories, 453 Thomas & Building VON BISSING ADVOCATEL

Sold in Aurora by Harkison Pharmacy, H P Grimm, inca Sanders.

and Passed on to His Many Friends.

Kahly, 40, a prominent farmer residing at Cedarville, five miles north of here, is rejoicing over the fact that to Taniac." Mr Kahly says

"More than 20 years ago," he conbloated "Often after meals I'd throw lously past the Dutch province of up everything I'd eaten

"The statement of Mr. Lead in the local papers convinced me that Tanlac was the medicine for me and I bought a bottle. Well sir, I thornly enjoy every single one of my meals now I can eat food which formerly caused my distress. I'm improved in every way and I give Taniac all the credit. I'm satisfied that all who suffer as I did can gain reflet thru this medi-

Tanlac, the Master Medicine is esmedially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints, loss of appetite, nervousness

Tanlac is being introduced and explained in Aurora at the Public Brug Geneva at Johnson's drug store; in profits from 16 to 20 per cent. store, New York and Broadway, in Bandwich at Converse Cash drug store, in St. Charles at Staudt v Bagge, in West Chicago at Center Drug store -Adv

Mow Fat Folks

Get Rid of Ten to Sixty Pounds Easily

To be excersively fat is very em. CAN SHIP EXPLOSIVES barrassing. People who are too stout are usually sensitive on this subject Style and fat folks are strangers. Therefore, people who are carrying around a burden of unhealthy and funsightly fat will be glad to know

simple, safe and reliable way, here is amended only to restrict such shipa test worth trying. Spend some time ments to emergency requirements of daily in the open air, and get from the army or navy. The amended orthe druggist a box of oil of korein der requires that a declaration be capsules; take one after each meat filed in writing with the express comand one before retiring at night. Also pany from the senior officer at a follow the other simple directions military or naval headquarters de-

that come with the box. to know just how fast you are losing tion of the explosives in question. weight, and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are down to normal.

Even a few days' treatment has reduction in weight, with the flesh day in Aurora at wholesale for the decree appears impossible. firm, the skin smooth and the general health improved.

normal weight you should give this ing at \$15 to the dealers and potatoes ing this morning. treatment a trial. You will likely find it is just what you need. It is peared drop in prices of these two a fine sensation to be free from the many discomforts of overstoutness .-



Beautifies MILROY MOTHER'S PENSION BILL LAW

Enactment Introduced by Auro--ra Legislator Enables Mothers to Keep Homes.

Remedies Defect in Present Law Barring Pension to Mother Having a Home.

The Milroy amendment to the Illi nois Mothers' Pension law was signed today by Gov. Frank O. Lowden and it

The amendment was introduced by Representative R. A. Milroy of Au-

The present law prevents any mothin real estate, however small, from receiving a mother's pension from the county, which is the paymaster of the pension fund.

Saves Homes to Mothers. Representative Milroy learned that in many cases the father of a family purchases a little home and in the event of his death the title to the property rests in his children. In order to make the property available tor's or guardian's sale, 'either of which is a costly process. In some cases the expenses of the sale are far out of proportion to the value of

Under the terms of the Milroy amendment a mother who is the holder of a homestead interest in real estate or who holds dower wight in

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhages, via London, June 12 -The memorandum of the late Gov- day night. ernor-General von Bissing of Belgium, in which he advocated the annexation of the little kingdom as the KAHLY OF MERITS sole possible policy for Germany, is published in full in Greater Germany. a review issued by Deputy Bacmeister of the Prussian diet, a national lib- of the Navy league. The afternoon was to the horses; all the starting and eral and annexationist. The un- spent in sewing upon the nightingales, stopping being done with our feet ashamed nakedness with which the memorandum calls for the dethroke. ment of the Belgium royal house, the exploitation of Belgian resources held with Mrs. Henry P. Grimm. and preparation for a new war to follow the present struggle, shows that the document was never intend- June 14, will be sawing day for all de-

ed for public view. Von Bissing recognizes that Germany can have little hope of making friends of Belgians after this war, warns against "filusions of possible reconciliation," and calmly counts up years' duration And I owe it all the value of booty from Belgium and the advantages of pocketing the country from a military, naval and tinued, "I began having trouble with economic standpoint. He points out my stomach and in the ensuing years that the offensive prosecution of the I had tried practically every possible present war was possible only thru means for relief but without success, the invasion of Belgium and speaks Everything I are caused gas to form regretfully of the fact that the Gerin my stomach, making me feet man right wing had to squeeze labor-

URGE LOWER INCOME TAX

18 . Associated Press Leased Bired Washington, June 12 .- Further reductions of surtaxes on incomes above \$40,000 to less than the original house rates, were urged in the senate finance committee today by Senators Penrose and Lodge during consideration of the war revenue bill. . The committees already had struck out the so-called Lenroot house amendments increasing surtaxes on in-

It also seemed probable that the committee today would rote to in-

MORE BIG LOANS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 12 .- The minute the needs of the army. hands of the liberty loan clocks were further advanced today toward to BUGLES SOUND "PAY" May Become Slim of \$1,000,000 by the Northern Finance company and Harry Payne Whitney and an additional subscription of \$500,000 by the Fifth avenue bank.

1By Associated Press Leaved Wire.1 Washington. June 12.-The inter- it back into liberty bonds. that they may reduce their weight state commerce commission's order without staryation diet or tiresome permitting the transportation of ex- PARIS PROTESTS ORDER plosives by express train or in ex-If you want to become thinner in a press cars in passenger trains was claring that an emergency exists Weigh yourself once a week so as which requires the quick fransporta-

FLOUR NO CHEAER

Flour and potatoes are selling tosame prices as yesterday, it was are being quoted at \$3.86. The eximportant commodities, which has been looked for the last few days, did not materialize.

Reopen Grain Rate Case, (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York for export, was re-opened action by congress on the so-called today to receive further testimony. trading with the enemy act.

News in Brief

Don't Forget-To have a photograph nade before leaving to serve your Dear Doncountry, the best, a Godfrey quality

Plainfield School Picnic Here.-A carload of Plainfield school children with body except my mother since I have their teachers spent the day at Fox River been here. . . park today. They came in a special car over the Autors, Plainfield & Jolist line.

Home-made - Pineapple sherbet. finest quality, made on the premises. Shaffer's Confectionery. Beaupre School Picnic .- Pupils of the

ng at the City park today. Chocolate-Strawberry, vanilla and brick ice cream. Shaffer's confec-

kind recently erected by his company and which is one of the largest concerns of its

Eggs Are Cheaper.-Eggs sold at 3 cents a dozen at the city market in North River street this morning. New potatoes were seven wagons at the mart, J. A. Manning, the marketmaster, reported.

July Fourth Committee Meeting .- A the Aurora Commercial club, in the Mercantile block this evening. Reports from | sand. the various organizations which will take charge will be received.

34 and costs by Pelice Magistrate Barlow | not helieve it, but yesterday the dust ast night on a charge of speeding. He was so thick at one time that was arrested last Saturday night. As it couldn't see the horse's head was Schickler's first offense the fine was

ney Kelley is preparing an ordinance for the rifle thru when we are riding, so of candy. It didn't last very long. sewers to be laid in Douglas avenue, be- it makes a fellow feel clumsy tween Simms street and Ashland avenue. distance of one block. The improvement presented to the city council next Mon- strong. It was a great sight to see have learned to like it that way.

regular sewing meeting of the West Side which are really little easily donned flan- and hands ting. The meeting next Monday will be

partments of the Catholic Woman's league at the Navy league headquarters in the police garage. Members come pre-

Red Cross work was read by Mrs. Jeantatte Cameron while Mrs. Westover gave s plane number. A discussion concerning methers' work was led by Mrs Sarah J Tanner. The hostess served refreshments. assisted by Mrs. Ralph White, Misses Emfly Osmondson and Carrie Eldret.

Children to Aid Navy League. - There is to be an entertainment given by 20 little children realding in the vicinity of think I told you we had moved here. South Fourth and Benton streets Friday All our mail was forwarded from Ft. afternoon at the home of Dr. J. W. Macenaid in Fourth street. A play, "The Villaga School on a Friday," will be a fea ture. The proceeds will go towards the Navy league and it is expected that all mothers of the children will attend and bring friends. The play will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

GERMANS DEVELOPING ROUMANIAN OIL WELLS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1. Amsterdam, via London, June 12 The Wolff bureau, the official German news bureau, has sent out a telegram from Bucharest saying that the ruthless enemy destruction last corners marked the progress today of fall," is rapidly recovering. The tele- the liberty loan in the second federal gram says that the production is in- reserve bank district and in the nacreasing weekly and fully meeting tion. The minute hand shows the

TODAY AT FT. SHERIDAI

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] know what it was for. It was the start. ONLY FOR WAR USES first time its cheering notes had been sounded. The men drew \$64 each and in the aggregate they put \$20,000 of

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris, June 12 .- The decree order. hours daily has caused consternation in Paris, where many industries are dependent on gas for light and power. It is now announced, however, that the measure will not be applied to the capital and suburbs and it is considered loubtful if it will be applied Japan. anywhere. The newspapers point out so many exceptions that will have to be made, that the application of the

The order does not appear in the of stated at two wholesale houses this ficial journal. It is understood that sitea for divisional cantonments of the morning. Flour by the barrel is sell- it will be discussed at a cabinet meet-

Ban on Trade With Germans. 1By Associated Press Leased Wire. New York, June 12 .- In correspondence made public here today, between William C. Redfield and John O'Dono hue's Sons, coffee dealers, the secretary of commerce advises the firm Washington, June 12.- The inter- not to continue commercial relastate commerce commission's decis- tions with business interests in Cenion in the proceedings brought by trai and South America and the Unitthe Chicago board of trade against ed States which "are presumably contrunk line railroads upholding rates trolled by subjects of Germany or who on grain products from Buffalo and are subjects of her allies," pending

Word from Aurora Soldiers

Trials of the Cavalrymen. Douglas, Ariz., June 1, 1917.

I received your letter and I sure first letter I have received from any

The first day out, we had to do the ame stuff the old fellows were do-We had to take our feet out of the stirrups and let the reins loose. jump hurdles and everything else. We also had to take our shirts off while Beaupre school spent the day with an out- galloping full speed ahead. When had my shirt half way off, my horse starteds for the barns and didn't stop until he got there.

Wednesday, and believe me, it surely Eckart to Michigan. - Superintendent seems funny to be going along at up and you surely get your legs squeezed. It's a lot more fun, tho. drilling with the troop than jumping

around here. The most of the land is sqld at \$1 and \$1.10 a bushel. There all desert land with a lot of sage hrush and cactus. This place is not half as bad as Texas the. In Texas, of sand and clay. When the wind starts to blow, it leaves everything covered with a quarter of an inch of

Can't See Two Feet in Dust. When we are drilling, the dust gots so thick, that you can't see a fellow two yards ahead of you, You might

the first time he rides with a gun.

I have a dandy horse now, but he Reading circle was held yesterday at the doesn't like to jump hurdles very home of Mrs E. S Honbs. It was roted well. The horses know the comduring the meeting to give \$15 to the mands better than some of the now. Red Cross and \$15 to the woman's section rookies. We never have to say a word

> never late and that is grub. They New York. give us swell "eitts" down here. We had two fried eggs, potatoes, cornflakes with milk and sugar, and bread and coffee for breakfast Last Sunday we had ice cream and strawherry shortcake for dessert, both at dinner and supper.

I'll bet I have smoked more Bull Purham in the last month than you have and I am glad to get that. We don't get paid until the fifteenth of the month and I have been broke for two weeks, so you know how hard up

Good Bufg, but "Bry." We had this afternoon off, so I had ime to write a few pages. We also have Sunday off. Douglas is a pretty good burg, but it is dry, so you wouldn't want to be here. I don't

I want to take a shower bath before supper, so I'll close now. Give my regards to all the fellows and tell some of them to write.

Your old pal. BERNARD WILKINSON, Troop K. 17th Cavalry.

CLOCK SHOWS GOTHAM

New York, June 12 .- Thirty big the Rumanian oil industry. "despite clocks placed on prominent street purchase of bonds in this district and the hour hand points to the purchase

The loan committee announced today that sithe subscriptions in the reserve bank of New York now exceed \$600,000,000 allotment for the district made by Secretary McAdoo. Fort Sheridan. June 12 - When the by more than \$50,000,000, that the total bugle sounded "pay" today most of is still short of the \$1,000,000,000, the the embryo officers in camp didn't mark the committee here set at the

SKIPPER MISSIONARY DIES

13 Associated Press Leased Wire.) Kobe, Japan, June 13.-Captain Luke W. Bickel, one of the most suc- inc with rheumatism, have gone Mrt.

Captain Bickel was known as the skipper of the "gospel ship" the little | Fourth street. steamer Fukut Maru, with which he ing the shutting off of gas for 13 visited practically every nook and cranny of the islands of the inland sea, working in a field in which he was almost alone, combatting ignorance and vice among the very poor Charles hospital, was reported much impeople. His death is a serious blow proved. to the work of Christian missions in

> Name More Army Comp Sites. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 12 .- Fort Riley, Kas., and Des Moines, lows, were added by Sec retary Baker today to the list of approved national army. Twelve of the 13 sites have now been approved.

Ask your drungist to tell you something about what D. D. D. Prescription, made in the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. Try D. D. D. today. SSc, 80c and \$1.00.

From Johnson at Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., June 6, 1917. Dear Folks:-I received Dad's letter yesterday. I was glad to hear that everything is all right at home. suppose all the young fellows registered yesterday. When those drafted fellows start coming in, there will

be a lot of promotions to be made. Tebell, Cramer and I are in the signal detail of our battery. There are only 14 privates in it and a couple of officers. We have our own horses to ride, same as the officers, while of signs, how to set up field telephones and a lot of other stuff. We

Most all the fellows try to get in, but he commanding officer takes those who have the better education. We have to get the range and all that stuff; how to aim the guns, to telephone the gunners or signal them

We have been drilling regularly since Monday, starting at the beginning again. We are going to move out by the lake soon to our regular quarters. They are building wooden quarters for us. We are getting new guns, new mules and horses, and new I go on guard tonight at 5 o'clock.

o walk a regular post. We walk post two hours, then sleep four, and keep that up for 24 hours. We have to be able to repeat our general orsome. The only time we carry guns is on guard, then we have 45 calibre

The people of Syracuse treat us fine If we are walking towards town, they When we buy anything to eat, they, but he is home. She told him she heap up the dish, and in lots of places they give a soldier ice cream free. The theaters turn over their whole place once during each week and soldiers go free. And the Y. M. C. A.

candy and other stuff. Cramer had a Sewers for Douglas Arenne.-City Attor. loop on the back to stick the end of box of fudge and Carlson had a box oday. We don't get any sugar in our Our new battery isn't anywhere

I will call this a letter.

Note-Johnson's address is Battery B. 15th Field artillery, Syracuse, Bad Stomachs-

Social Chatter

Spencer Misster, instructor at the Counry club golf links, underwent an operation

If you have not paid the first installment on your pledge to the Aurora Hospital association which was due June 1, 1917, will you kindly pay same promptly to Frank B. Watson. treasurer, or at any of Aurora's banks. The hospital association has pressing obligations to meet.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Vogt of Galens norn at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Eddie Billings Jr. has gone to Montana

where he plane to spend several months

and may decide to locate. David Davidson pictures make fine wedding and graduation gifts. Prices framed 60 cents to \$7.50 .- J. D. Rice & Son, 32 South River.

Mrs Fred B. Wirt and baby of Chicago

Mr and Mrs John Robbie of Detroit are Mr and Mrs Paul Henderson of Hins-

Carl Fachen of Superior etreet was op-

Mrs. J. W. Neff of Oak avenue under-

Mrs. Fred Brown has returned from a Anton Paulson of Plano was operated

upon at the St. Joseph's hospital and is Mrs L Solfisburg of Oswego is spending the week with her daughter.

Mrs. Gordon Nichols, of Jolist. Miss Vern Kuter spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Poore,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Merrill of Highland avenue, both of whom have been suffer-

Mrs. G. B. Foster of Shabbons is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. C. N. Wells, in South Mrs. Eba Stahl of Detroit spent Monday with Mrs. C. N. Wells in Fourth street. Henry Rausch of New York street, who

underwent a recent operation in the Bt.

Miss Margaret Bittman spent the week d with friends in DeKalb.

Ben Niblack, student at East High, fel while, playing basketball this morning. hadly epraining his ankle.

FORTY YEARS' SUCCESS

For a business to be successful for 0 years means a great deal. Among other things, it means remarkable excellence in the products it sells. No inferior article can be sold on a large scale for so many years; and it must not only be good at the outset, but so good that the progress of 40 years shall not develop any better article o supercede it.

So women can, with confidence, de pend upon the old, tried and tested remedy for woman's allments, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound still as popular as ever, the it was claced on the market before the cen-annial year, 1876.—Adv.

FEAR YOUNG GIRL **WENT WITH CARNIVAL**

Miss Lola Norman, 15, Left Home Saturday for Visit and Disappears.

Miss Lola Norman, 15 years old, a pretty blue eyed girl with a wealth of auburn hair, kissed her mother good bye last Saturday morning and the privates in the other part of the started for Grand Ridge, Ill., to visit her aunt over Sunday. A letter was received from the aunt, Mrs. Joseph Phlazgraf, yesterday afternoon saydon't have to do anything with the ing the girl had failed to reach Grand Ridge. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

> Norman, 583 Fifth avenue, appealed finding their daughter. They are unable to account for her absence. The father believes she may have been enticed by other girls to follow the carnival which showed in Illinois avenue the week before last. Left Early Saturday.

"Lola left home early last Saturday morning to go to Grand Ridge to spend Sunday with her aunt," Mr. Norman said today. "She was to have taken the 9 o'clock train on the Burlington railroad. Yesterday we received a letter saying she never reached Grand Ridge.

"She went over to that carnival a couple of times and it may be that she has been enticed by other girls to ders, too, so I have been studying follow the show. Lola has always been a good girl and has never been away from home like this before. There is something strange about it all. She had no love affair, she was too young. A young man in the neighborhood was friendly with her would be back from Grand Ridge last; night and he came over to the house looking for her.

> The police will send out descriptions of the girl tonight. They are also seeking to learn in what city the carnival company is appearing this

END RATE HEARINGS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C. June 12 .- The We had soup, steak, gravy, mashed interstate commerce commission topotatoes, coffee and bread for dinner day completed its hearing on the 15 improvements and the ordinance will be fore the reviewing stand about 2,000 coffee and very little cream, but I by railroads of the country to become effective July 1

With less than three weeks in near up to full strength, so I suppose which to make a decision involving a we will get a lot of new fellows in sum estimated by shippers at \$200 .pretty soon. It has been raining the | 000,000 the commission has before it last few days, but it is letting up for review hundreds of letters, telegrams and briefs as well as a great mass of testimony, arguments and

The Penalty.

Stomach sufferers should take warning sall Stones. Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intextcation. dangerous ailments, are some of the pen-alties. Most Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Troubles are quickly overcome with Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. This favorite prescription has restored millions of peo at the St. Joseph's hospital yesterday and ple Let one dose of Mayr's Wonderful

Would Exempt Gifts From Tax. cademy of political science, was here ligious organizations.

today to memorialize congress to ex-Washington, D. C. June 12 .- Dr. empt from the income tax of the war Samuel, McCune Lindsay, of Columbia revenue bill gifts to incorporated university, president of the New York charitable, educational, civic and re-

Have you subscribed yet for your Liberty Bond?

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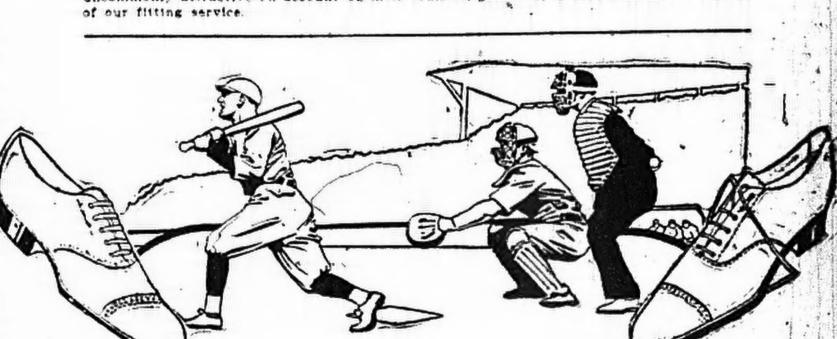
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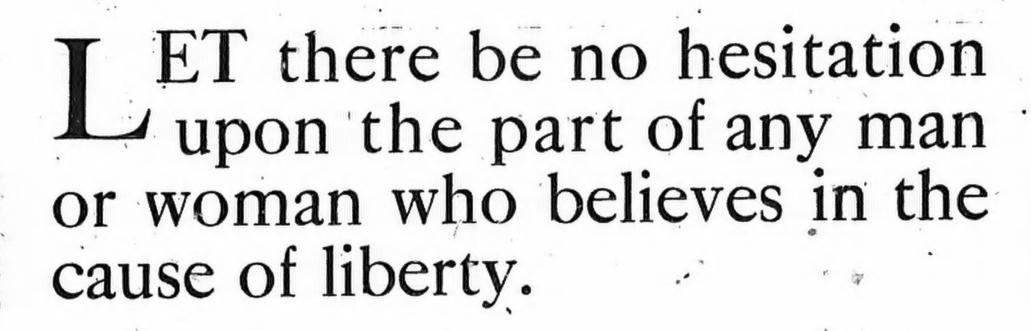
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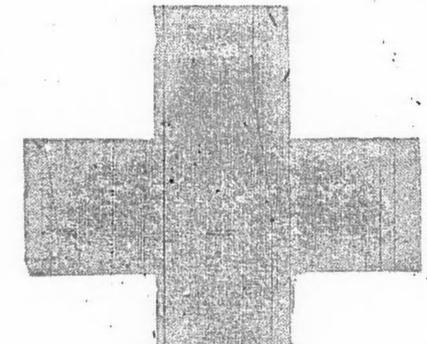
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